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REBELS EVACUATE BANDOENG

*Indonesians occupy town as
Westerling's men leave
DUTCH INACTION HIT*

Bandoeng, January 24.

Commando units of the Indonesian Army, flown from Djakarta (Batavia) and Sourabaya, re-occupied Bandoeng early today. They took over the command posts abandoned by the Indonesians, who fled when "Turk" Westerling's forces seized the city yesterday.

Peking radio on HK labour situation

Ban Francisco, January 24
Peking radio today attacked the Hong Kong authorities for the second straight day, denouncing the Government's handling of the labour situation.

Previous attacks charged suppression of civil liberties and "persecution."

Today's attack hit the "high handed action of the Hong Kong government" for "siding with the capitalists" against the Chinese workers.

The broadcast claimed that 66 strikers of the Hong Kong Match Factory were "wounded" when the police forcibly ejected them from staging a sitdown strike in the company's office.

The Communist radio also criticised the Hong Kong Tramways Company, the Hong Kong Electric Company, the China Light and Power Company, Hong Kong Telephone Company, Hong Kong and China Gas Company, the Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage Company, and Taikoo Dockyard which, the broadcast claimed, made "enormous profits" but refused to pay the workers a living wage.—United Press.

Slave labour camps in Russia

Washington, January 24
The Congress of Industrial Organisations (CIO) charged today that more than 11,000,000 persons are being worked to death in Soviet slave labour camps.

A statement by Mr James B. Carey, CIO Secretary-Treasurer, prepared for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in part:

"Both Hitler and Stalin organised the greatest machinery for literally squeezing the blood out of human beings for two purposes: first to get human energy without pay and secondly to kill, through overwork, the undesirable people."

The population of slave labour camps in Germany reached almost 11,000,000. The number of inmates from the Baltic nations in the Siberian slave labour camps, including the salt mines, is certainly higher."

Mr. Carey urged American ratification of the United Nations genocide convention and expressed "the hope that all nations of the world will follow soon the American lead."

The Senate committee is holding hearings on the United Nations proposal to outlaw genocide which the UN has defined as "a denial of the right of existence of entire human groups or homicide is the denial of the right to live of individual human beings."

The UN action was prompted by the slaughter of Jews by Germany in World War II.—Associated Press.

Dutch blamed

Indonesia today charged the Dutch authorities with indirectly helping Westerling seize power in Java and the Dutch admitted "with regret" that its army deserts were fighting Indonesian troops, adding United Press despatch from Djakarta.

A large, well-organised guerrilla army lead by former Dutch Captain Paul Westerling seized Bandoeng on Monday in a surprise attack in which 67 persons, including 25 civilians, were reported killed.

The Indonesian Defence Ministry said that although the Dutch were not openly aiding Westerling they helped his cause by not tak-

ing action against his private army of Dutch army deserters and natives.

Pistol-packing Captain to defy Nationalists

Singapore, January 24.
The pistol-packing skipper of the American cargo ship, Flying Independent, headed for the open seas today, and said he would run the Chinese Nationalist blockade and minefields into Communist held Shanghai if he is ordered there.

Captain Albert C. Hopkins said he was waiting only to radioed instructions from the Isbrandtsen Steamship Company at New York before changing course to Shanghai to deliver "non-military" goods for the Communists.

He said if those orders arrive he will steam straight for the Nationalist minefields. And the only thing that will stop him, he told the United Press early yesterday aboard his ship, is a "formal order" from the United States Government restraining him from making the voyage.

If he runs into trouble from Nationalist gunboats, the skipper said, he fully expects help from the United States Navy.

The ship is carrying cargo from New York plus 150 tons of Malayan timber for Shanghai. Previously the ship is to sail to Manila—pending further instructions. Captain Hopkins said, he may put into Hong Kong en route.

He said: "The only weapon I have aboard my ship is my pistol."

Battling the dangerous minefield at the mouth of the Yangtze River, Captain Hopkins said he did not believe the Nationalists have enough mines to present real danger."

Prasad elected first President of India

New Delhi, January 24.
The Indian Constituent Assembly today unanimously elected 65-year-old Dr. Rajendra Prasad first President of the new Indian Republic, which is to be proclaimed on Thursday.

A close associate of the late Mahatma Gandhi, Dr. Prasad spent long periods in gaol during India's struggle for freedom. He was three times President of the Indian National Congress.

The floodlit Assembly Chamber resounded with applause as the Secretary of the Assembly declared Dr. Prasad elected in the absence of other nominations. The veteran patriot, one of Mahatma Gandhi's oldest associates, will be sworn in as the head of the new Republic on Thursday morning.

Despite his long and honourable career, Dr. Prasad prefers to be known as a simple peasant. He has consistently identified himself with the Indian peasant's cause.

President of the Indian Constituent Assembly since the British departure, he will see the culmination of his work tomorrow when the Indian Republic comes into being. Dr. Prasad is a philosopher and a pacifist, as well as a patriot and a politician.

Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, in a brief speech after the election

NATIONALIST TROOPS IN INDO-CHINA



Chinese Nationalist army troops line up to be sprayed with DDT powder in the Mon Duong camp where the disarmed troops are interned by the French authorities. The troops fled into Indo-China ahead of advancing Communist armies. (A.P. Photo).

Nationalists surrender to French

Five thousand defeated Nationalist troops crossed the Yunnan-French Indo-China border last week-end and surrendered their arms to French authorities.

The Chinese troops, last remnants of the 26th and 8th Armies, were sent inland to military camps by the French authorities.

No other Nationalist troops are reported to be in either the Kwangsi or Yunnan provinces.

The Communist 38th and 39th Armies have taken up positions along the border of Yunnan and Kwangsi, respectively.

Several thousand troops of these two armies however, are expected to be transferred South to use in the impending Hainan invasion.

Reports from Nationalist sources last week-end of an invasion of French Indo-China were probably based on this mass transfer of the Nationalist troops to the French, an informed source said yesterday.

He added: "The French authorities have from the first maintained a rigid policy of disarming any foreign troops who enter either Vietnam or French territory."

"Allegations that this policy has not been followed in accordance with international law, and with strict neutrality, are false and malicious."

Shelled on January 9 by Nationalist gunboat which prevented her from entering Shanghai, the Flying Arrow put in at Tsingtao. After discharging her cargo she sailed today for Kobe, where she is due on Thursday.

The Consular party, all from Tsingtao, consists of the Acting Consul General, Mr. Carl O. Haworth, Vice Consul and Mrs. George M. Holm, Mr. William Blackerby and Mr. Lloyd Clements. The latter two served in the Consular administrative department.

While the Flying Arrow was at Tsingtao, Mr. Richardson received a letter from the Tsingtao British Consul General, Mr. R. H. Eckford, saying that two American airmen who have been prisoners of the Reds for 18 months were safe and well.

(Mr. Richardson had been asked to inquire about the airmen but evidently was not allowed to do so.)

The men are Navy Chief Electrician William G. Smith and Marine Sergeant Elmer C. Bender. They failed to return from a routine flight over the Shantung Peninsula on October 10, 1948. At that time Tsingtao was a U.S. Naval base.—United Press and Associated Press.

BLIZZARDS, FLOODS IN BC

Vancouver, January 24.
Blizzards, floods and slides sweeping British Columbia in its worst winter in decades have killed scores of people.

Yesterday, for the fourth consecutive day, the railway trains cleared of 1000 passengers as men cleared snow slides. An air rifle continued to fly stranded passengers into the Province's inland areas.

Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, in a brief speech after the election

Police, robbers in Kowloon gun battle

A Chinese man was seriously injured during a running gun battle between police and four goldsmiths robbers on Shanghai Street, Kowloon last night.

The manager of the Brother's Goldsmith Shop also wounded one of four robbers who were looting his shop of HK\$6,300 in gold bracelets and rings.

The police have arrested one suspect.

Simultaneously, at 6.50 p.m. last night, armed men entered the Nan Shing and Brother's Goldsmith Shop on Shanghai Street, and smashed glass showcases containing gold jewellery.

In the Nan Shing robbery, four men entered the shop, and one smashed the showcases with a hammer.

Before the manager could call for help, the four men had looted the showcases of more than 50 taels of gold, and escaped into the crowded streets.

Five men entered the Brother's Goldsmith shop, across the street from the Nan Shing, and smashed the showcases windows with revolver butts.

Fired at robbers

The manager of the shop, Mr. Leung King-pan, who was in the accounts department at the back of the shop, grabbed his hunting rifle, and fired two shots at the robbers.

He hit one of the robbers in the hand, and the five men fled into the street.

A squad of detectives on routine patrol, under Detective Fung She-leung, saw the men and chased them to Kauau Street several blocks away.

During an exchange of shots, a Chinese pedestrian was wounded, and later taken to the Kowloon hospital.

He was reported to be in a serious condition.

The police arrested one man, but lost the other four in the Adminstration's policies in Asia did up to "middleheaded failure."

The New Hampshire Senator called on the President and State Department to draw a line in the Pacific beyond which Communism must not be allowed to advance.

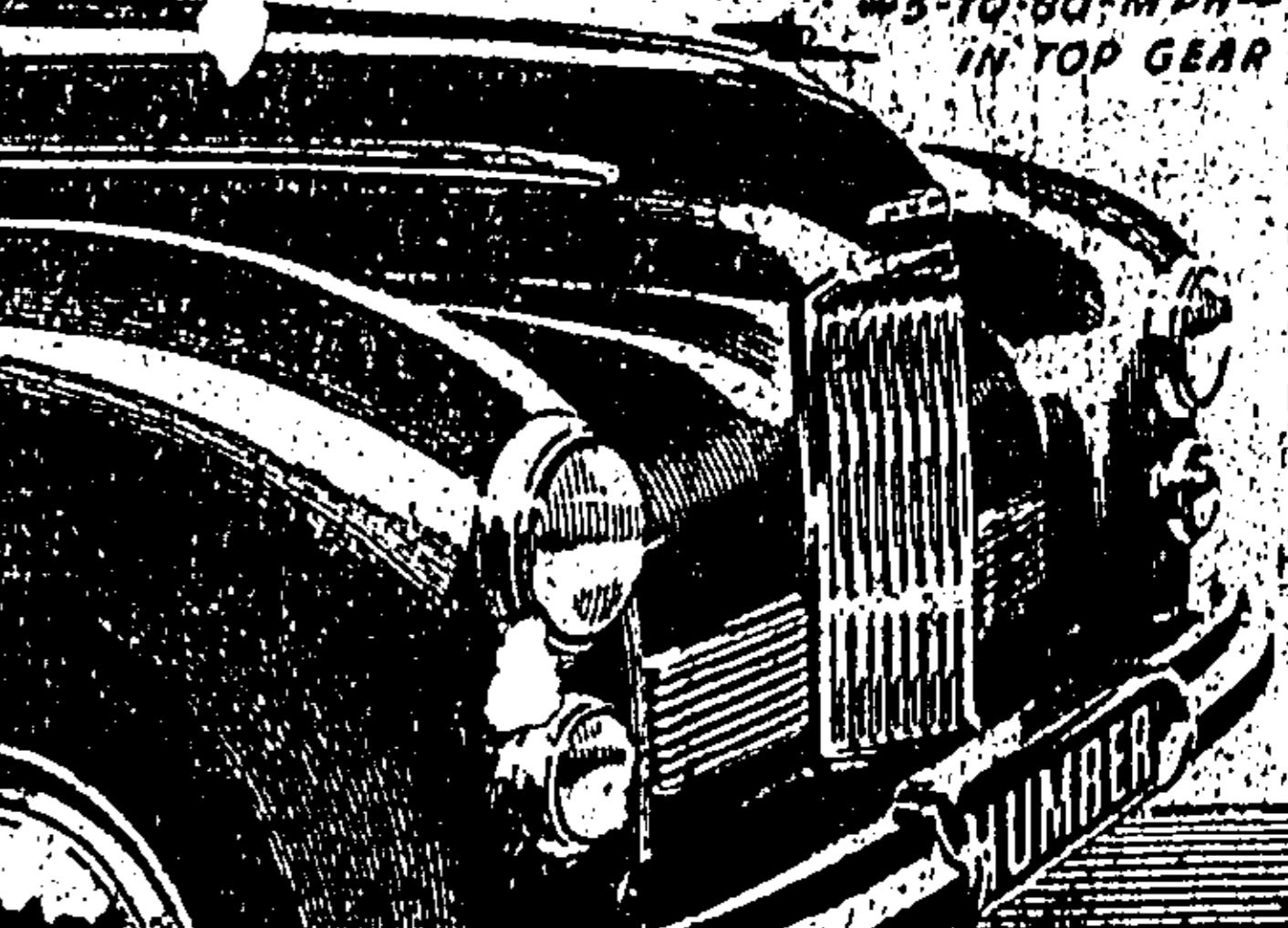
"Can we contain Communism in Europe and allow Communism to run rampant in Asia?" he demanded in a prepared address. "Is the Atlantic a rampart we watch and the Pacific a redoubt we abandon?"

Mr. Bridges has been a consistent critic of the Truman Administration policies at home and abroad.

Asserting that President Roosevelt made an error at Yalta by agreeing to give Russia a vichod in China, Bridges said the Administration ought to have frankness enough to admit this error.—Associated Press.

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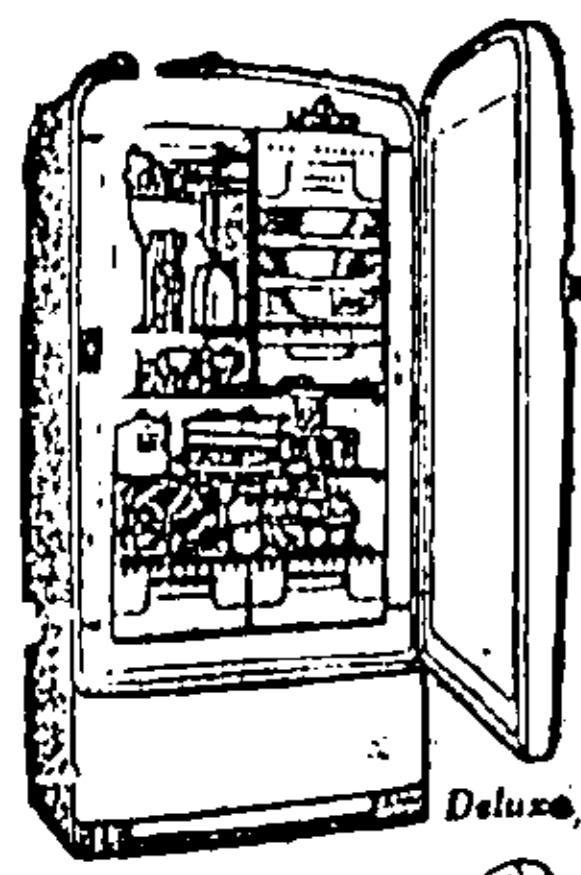


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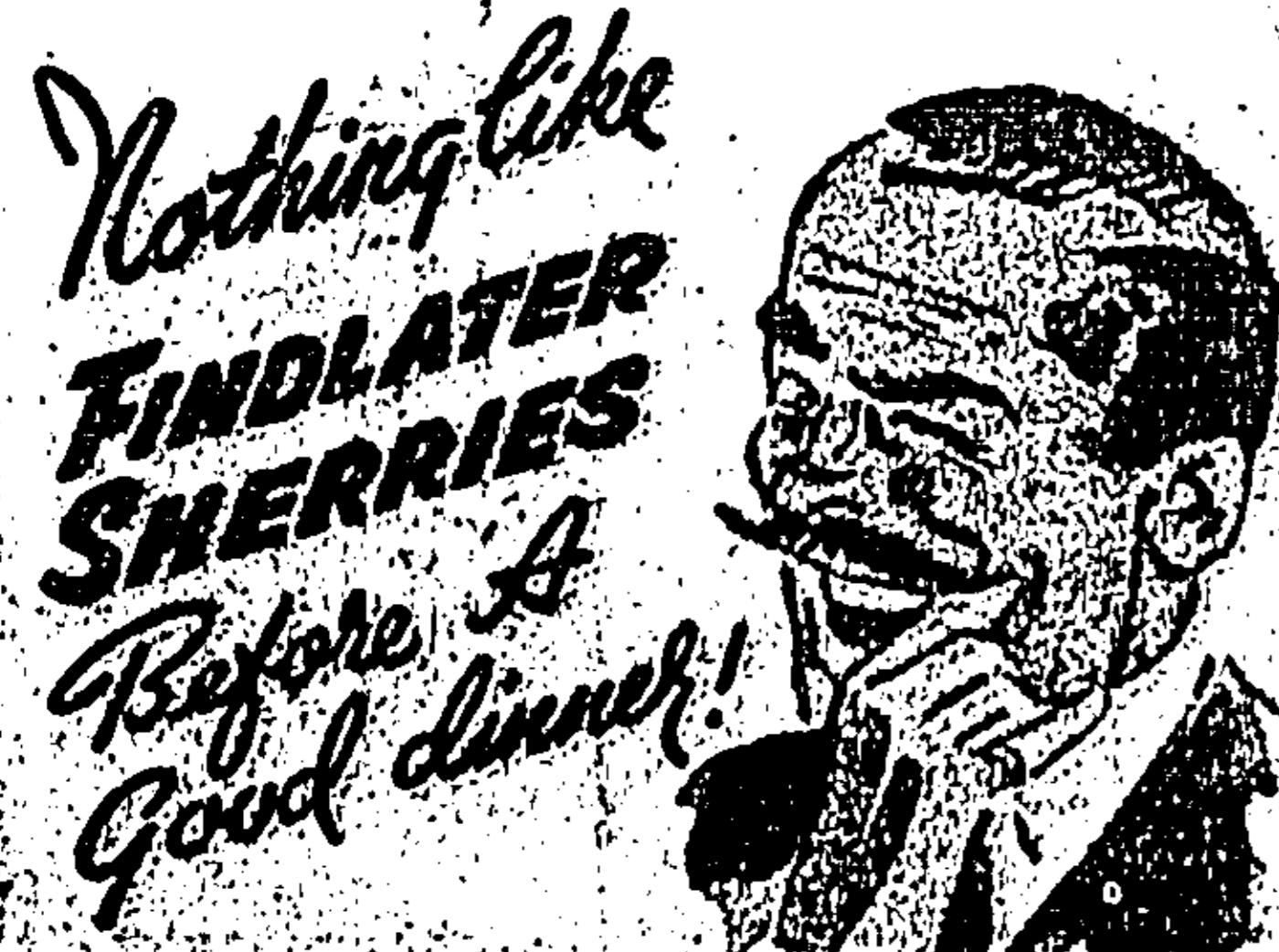
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Chaotic conditions in India and Pakistan; business at standstill

Chaotic conditions are prevailing in India and Pakistan and domestic as well as foreign business is virtually at a standstill. This was the opinion of Mr. F. W. Kendall, manager of the Hong Kong office of the Philippine Air Lines, who has just returned from a business trip to the Indian sub-continent.

In an interview yesterday Mr. Kendall said he was surprised at the lack of knowledge he over the financial crisis now gripping India and Pakistan, which he described as very serious and unprecedented.

According to him, the main reason for this state of affairs is the refusal of Pakistan to devalue her rupee after Great Britain and India devalued their respective currencies last year.

Pakistan was the only British Dominion which declined to follow the lead of Sir Stafford Cripps when he announced sterling's devaluation last autumn in an effort to improve Britain's export trade.

Sir Zafarullah Khan, the Pakistani Foreign Minister, explained at that time that there was no need for the Dominion to do this in view of Pakistan's financial stability.

Mr. Kendall, after a thorough investigation of the problem, said the refusal has brought about the collapse of the India-Pakistan financial structure, and the embarrassment it has occasioned India is seriously undermining the re-establishment of her economy. This, in addition to natural antagonisms which gained momentum after partition and are now in full flow, is resulting in large-scale unemployment and the prospect of starvation in some of India's greatest cities.

Mr. Kendall's trip brought him to Calcutta, Bombay, Karachi, and New Delhi.

Jute mills closed

In Calcutta, one of the largest cities in the world, practically all the big jute mills are closed. Thousands of labourers have been thrown out of work. The mills are closed because Pakistan refuses to let jute go into India to be processed, despite the fact that she has no mills of her own.

The railway between Assam and Calcutta, which runs through Pakistan, is also closed down, because India, which controls all the sub-continent's coal, refuses by selling none of it to the Moslem Dominion.

British Council lecture

Mr. G. B. Endacott, lecturer in History at the University of Hong Kong, delivered the second instalment of his lecture series on English Social History at the British Council lecture room yesterday. A large crowd was in attendance.

Mr. Endacott, whose first lecture a week ago discussed the reign of Chaucer, spoke yesterday on the golden age of Queen Elizabeth.

He described Queen Elizabeth's reign as a period of great British adventure, discovery, and seamanship. He reviewed the Tudor monarchy, English renaissance and the reformation.

In his opinion, the tragedy lies in the fundamental pride of the Indian and the Pakistan who, in the flush of independence, are both reluctant to concede concessions, either in politics or commerce.

The British press has made superficial references to this situation, but effective censorship has had the effect of detracting world attention from the proximity of financial disaster in India. He added, he urged widespread dissemination of these tidings in an effort to avert collapse of the rupee and its resultant privations for the Indian people.

Mr. Endacott will deliver his third lecture in this series next Tuesday, when he will speak on the emergence of the grand aristocracy. The series features six lectures. It is designed to contribute towards an understanding of the essence and character of England.

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SABOTAGE BY PERSONS UNKNOWN WAS CAUSE OF SS. CHAKSANG DISASTER

Reminders

Today

Cheers Services Club, tombola, 7:45 p.m.
Photographic Society of HK, annual general meeting, Cafe Wiseman, 7:15 p.m.
HK Art Club, monthly exhibition at St. John's Cathedral hall, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (admission 10c)
HK Shakespeare Club, casting meeting for stage show "Julius Caesar" in Belvedere at PRO lecture room, 8:30 p.m.
Bunus Dinner by St. Andrew's Society of Hong Kong, at Hotel Garden, HK Hotel, 8 p.m.
European YMCA Women's Section Games Morning, 10 a.m.
Services Dancers Class, European YMCA, 8 p.m., mahjong classes, 8 p.m.
Nine Dancers Services Club, Film Show, 8 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral hall, 6 p.m.
European YMCA Debating Society talk by Mr. G. S. Kennedy Skipton on "The Mountain Resort" in Lanfu Island, 8:15 p.m.
Exhibition of sculpture and painting by Mr. S. R. Chan, Hotel Central, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
British Council's performed lecture on "Folklore - Folk Music by Rev. Fr. Fran Root Garden HK Hotel, 8:30 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

Kowloon Hotel, 10th Anniversary, Peninsula Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
Mr. Moi, City Bank, Room 100, Garden HK Hotel, 12:45 p.m.
Nine Dancers Services Club, dance, 8 p.m.
HK Women's International Club, dinner for members, 7:30 p.m.
HK Art Club, monthly exhibition at St. John's Cathedral hall, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (admission free)
HK Art Club annual general meeting, St. John's Cathedral hall, 5:30 p.m.
Pharmaceutical Society of Hong Kong, lecture by Dr. H. P. O'Brien and screening of films "Curare in Barbitturic-Oxygen Anesthesia" and "Endotracheal Anesthesia", at Medical Department office HK and Standard Bank building, 8:30 p.m.

YMCA DEBATING SOCIETY

The weekly meeting of the YMCA Debating Society will take place at 8:45 p.m. today in the West Lounge when Mr. G. S. Kennedy Skipton will give an address on "The Mountain Resort" in Lanfu Island.

Attendance is free and all interested persons are cordially invited.

FOOD AND FUEL COST

The food and fuel indices for the week ended January 20, issued by the Labor Office were:

Rice and Flour, 10 catties	\$1.4400
Vegetables, 10 catties	1.0000
Salad Cabbage, 6.2 catty	.3000
Oil, 0.7 catty	1.4280
Tea, 0.2 catty	.0600
Sal Fish, 0.5 catty	.5000
Flour, 0.3 catty	.5000
Flour, 10 catties	1.0200
Bread, 14 loaves	.7000
Total	\$1.6400

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Sabotage by unidentified persons was the cause of the disastrous explosion aboard the ss. Chaksang on September 7 in Victoria Harbour, resulting in the death of 13 personnel, the Marine Court of Inquiry announced in its finding released yesterday.

"There is no evidence of any motive for this criminal act. The finding absolves the master and all officers from blame," it was further stated.

Had the British steamer not been unexpectedly delayed by typhoon on that night, the explosion would have occurred at sea. With the highly combustible nature of some cargo, there is every likelihood she would have been lost with all hands.

The finding read out by the Court at the Marine Office yesterday declared:

"The Court unanimously finds that the explosion on the Chaksang was caused by an explosive charge deliberately introduced into the vessel and set to explode after a pre-arranged interval, by persons unknown. The evidence, however, strongly indicates that such persons were connected with the Yuen Sang Chong, a firm which occupied for a brief period premises at 141 Connaught Road West, first floor. Neither this firm nor any person connected with it can be traced. There is no evidence of any motive for this criminal act."

This finding absolves the master and all officers from blame, and the Court notes the good work performed by the master, chief officer, and the Engineer officers and the ship's personnel in a disciplined abandonment of the ship.

"The Court regrets to the crew and extends its sincere sympathy to the relatives of the seamen."

"The Court invites Government's attention to a recommendation to the Royal Humane Society of the good rescue services done by members of a motor lifeboat from the ss. Nowra and to an expression of appreciation of the help it has received from certain persons and authorities in its investigation.

"The Court also asks that Government may be pleased to invite the attention of the recently appointed Dangerous Goods Committee to matters relevant to its work." The finding concluded.

Conclusions

The conclusions arrived at by the five-man Court, headed by Mr. Neill Gienaud, were:

1) That a powerful explosion occurred on the Chaksang at about 16:30 p.m. on September 7, 1949.

2) That this explosion was centred in the No. 2 tween decks of the Chaksang between frames Nos. 91 and 94, some six to nine feet inboard from the ship's side and in way of the forward starboard ship's side between deck cargo door.

3) That in this area there were 10 100-lb. drums reputed to have contained potassium chlorate of American origin, imported into the Colony by sea about the beginning of September, 1949.

4) On the explosive properties of potassium chlorate in its commercially pure state, the Court notes that there is some conflict in expert chemical opinion. Experiments, however, conducted on Stonecutters Island, Hong Kong, under the direction of the Assistant Government Chemist and witnessed by certain members of the Court, have demonstrated that the original substance contained in these drums could not be deliberately exploded in normal conditions.

5) Nevertheless, an explosion occurred from the detonation of the contents of one or more of these 10 100-lb. drums with the probability that at least five of the drums were involved.

Peculiar history

6) These drums after their release from the Kwong Wing Hing Godown on September 3, 1949, have a peculiar history. They were purchased for export to Tientsin, but were taken to office and cubicle premises at 141 Connaught Road West, first floor, rented by a concern who used the business name of Yuen Sang Chong. It is not obvious why these 10 drums of potassium chlorate were withdrawn from the godown four days before the date of sailing, when they could have been readily shipped ex-godown, the procedure followed for the four drums of caustic soda, detailed on the same shipping order. In addition to the potassium chlorate, 100 lb. of caustic in two congegments was delivered to 141 Connaught Road West, first floor, on the morning of September 3 and 50 lb. on the afternoon of September 5.

7) Certain scientific evidence suggests that the drums were tampered with at 141 Connaught Road West, first floor, and that the potassium chlorate was mechanically mixed with resin, whereby an explosive mixture was produced. In itself this could only be treated as moderately conclusive, but for this discovery on these same premises of:

a) Two empty tin containers in new condition for "Turing Demolition Device Mark 3" on which deliberate attempts had been made to obliterate this marking;

CPA standing by for flight to Shanghai

It was reported yesterday that Cathay Pacific Airways were standing by to fly a chartered mission to Shanghai but that the operation was hampered by continual Nationalist air raids on that city. The report said that the plane was booked full by prospective passengers who paid US\$300 each for fare. No confirmation of the report however, was available. The flight is said to be temporarily postponed but not cancelled altogether.

Fisherman sentenced for robbery

Eight years' hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane were meted out to Yau Sap-ying, a fisherman, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday when he was found guilty of robbery by violence, by an all-men jury.

On December 2 last sneaked into a woman's unoccupied flat in a New Territories village at midnight and robbed her of \$30, in order to pay off his debts, most of which were incurred in making junks.

Mr. Justice Gould, Puisne Judge, told the prisoner that although the amount of money condemned was small, the manner in which he got hold of it was very serious.

The woman Chen Bau-ching, operator of the police launch while on shore at Castle Peak met two men on a road who carried short firearms by way of ransom. The inmates of the junk were searched, and headed below. After reaching a place in British territorial waters, the robbers then took the two bags of rice left underneath, took to their own sampan and started off. Eventually, the occupants managed to get out, and pursue the robbers' craft.

On meeting a police launch, the occupants reported the matter. The pirates' sampan was later found abandoned.

Trio charged with piracy of rice junk

Three alleged pirates accused of intercepting a Chinese junk with a cargo of rice in Chinese waters plying between Chinese territory and Castle Peak stood trial yesterday at the Criminal Sessions.

Charged before Mr. Justice Gould, Puisne Judge, and a jury of six men and a woman, of piracy "jure gentim" and possession of arms, are Wong King, Ho Wo and Chan Ngan.

Breach of Immigration Ordinance

Two members of the Police Force attached to the Aberdeen Police Station became suspicious of a number of men carrying suitcases in Aberdeen at 10:55 p.m. on Monday. When they approached to investigate the men scattered, but two were arrested and appeared before Mr. Thomas Tam at Central yesterday charged with a breach of the Immigration Control Ordinance.

The men were Lai Chi-fai, and Lau Kam-wah, both aged 28. Sub-Inspector C. Y. Chan said that the two defendants had arrived by the motor-junk "Wah Luen" from Holhew. They were charged with leaving the vessel before Immigration Officers had examined the vessel and the passengers.

Lai who had HK\$100 and three gold rings in his possession pleaded guilty and asked for the option of fine. He was fined \$200 and bound over in a sum of \$200 for one year. He was also required to find a responsible person to stand surety for his during his stay in the Colony.

Lau was sentenced to three weeks and ordered to be expelled for five years.

Importer of medicines fined

Found guilty of importing dutiable proprietary medicines without a licence and with possession of dutiable proprietary medicines on which duty had not been paid, Lau Lik-choy, aged 48, was fined \$500 by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday.

Revenue Inspector L. Millington said that at 11:45 a.m. on Monday, a Revenue detective saw a junk unload nine cases and three buckets on the roadway near the Custodian Wharf. On investigating, he was told by Lau that they contained Chinese medicines which arrived from Singapore by the Sango, but on examination they were found to be dutiable medicines. The duty due from the medicines amounted to HK\$2,125.

On hearing that Lau was fined \$500, one of his friends rose in Court and asked the Magistrate to rescind the fine and order the defendant to pay the duty on the goods. He said that Lau had borrowed \$1,500 which had been put up as bail. The request was refused.

Two Chinese women, Chan Chin, aged 43, and Fung Shui, aged 47, were each fined \$75 for selling toilet preparations in Pottenger Street on Monday without a licence.

The third man was arrested the same day, wearing three pairs of trousers, and three jackets, in addition to a pair of shorts. The accused later took Inspector Summers to a bay where two buckets of ammonium were discovered on shore. Statements were made by them in answer to the charges.

After corroborative evidence from witnesses yesterday, hearing was adjourned until this morning.

Mr. Rosefelt arrives with strange cargo

(By Our Harbour Reporter)

Guess who's in town? If you've heard unusual gibbering and hungry growls in the Tsim Tsui environments, then it won't be difficult to find out.

It is none other than "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Noel Rosefelt, well-known American wild-game hunter, who returned yesterday from the East Indies and Thailand with a priceless catch of rare tropical birds and savage and unusual denizens from the abundant fauna of the Indies.

First on the list of the "strange creatures" which arrived by the ss. Muil Hing, is the eight-foot prehistoric "Komodo Dragon" snared on Komodo Island, off Borneo, where remnants of the rare carnivores are still existing.

This reptile, looking no different from an ordinary shore lizard, is a killer. Its forked tongue and murderous-looking talons are awe-inspiring. They have been known to tear to shreds wild pigs, birds and other smaller animals.

The "Komodo Dragon" - only two are known to survive in the United States at the Chicago Zoo, where they have been an awe-inspiring sight for more than 20 years - now lives in the Colony.

Unwary humans have been victims of this dreaded creature that prowls on land on Komodo Island, believed to be the only place in the world where this reptile still thrives.

A male orangutan, brought together with the female, died en route. It measured 12 feet long.

The Pig-Cat. Next is a droopy pink-nosed animal which has the head of a pig and protruding claws of a cat. "Pig-cat". It's been dubbed.

This creature feeds on cooked food and rice. As with the "Komodo Dragon", "Pig-cat" is the only one of its kind in the 1,000-piece animal load. He walks on four legs and has a soft, light blue, sunset-orange feathers.

Another breath-taking sight are the sky-soft blue coloured "crown pigeons", rare tropical birds of New Guinea. Much bigger than ordinary pigeons, they strut majestically in their large cages, magnificent with their fan-like crown of soft, light blue.

The animal load consists of 800 monkeys, 20 red-face apes, a 22-foot long python, five savage leopards, four leopard-cats, a giant anteater, and several lots of tropical birds.

Mr. Rosefelt will leave for California on Friday by the ss. President Tyler. The animals will be distributed to American zoos and aquariums.

"I will be my last hunting safari for the time being. I am busy with something else this time. I'm going to take the months of June, July and August to jungle but sitting behind desks and talking with contacts," "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Rosefelt declared.

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THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that the Thirty-first Ordinary Yearly Meeting of this Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Company No. 10, Des Voeux Road Central, on Saturday, the 11th February, 1950 at 2.30 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1949 and to elect Directors and appoint auditors.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 4th February, 1950 to Saturday, 11th February, 1950 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

KAN TONG PO, Chief Manager

Hong Kong, January 23, 1950

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, 1, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, on Friday, the 10th day of March, 1950, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving and considering the reports of the Directors and of the Auditors and the Profit and Loss Account and Balance Sheet for the year ended December 31, 1949, and for the election of Directors and the appointment of Auditors.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Thursday, the 23rd of February to Friday, the 10th day of March, 1950 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board,

A MORSE, Chief Manager

January 24, 1950

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Applications for U.S. visas

The American Consulate in Hong Kong has a backlog of more than 1,000 visas to process, an official said yesterday.

Since the Nationalist Office for External Affairs closed on January 10, Chinese are now unable to procure passports here, and only immigrants and relatives of World War II veterans who are United States citizens are now generally the only Chinese who can enter the United States without passports.

The official said that a few Chinese, without passports, had applied for American visas, but that the Consulate was powerless to take any action.

It is expected that the visa department, ordinarily crowded and a few months ago having more than 2,500 visa applications pending, will soon be able to review and take appropriate action on all applications.

Since the United States Government has not established diplomatic relations with the Chinese Communist Government, the American Consulate does not recognize Communist-issued passports.

NOTICE

Members of the public are hereby notified that no employee of the Urban Council or Sanitary Department is authorized to request, demand or receive any monies whatsoever, and are advised that should any person make any such request or demand, he should be detained and a Police Officer called, or a telephone report made to the nearest Police Station.

N. B. M. WHITNEY, Secretary, Urban Council.

T. R. ROWELL, Director of Education.

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The monthly dance will be held on Saturday, February 18, tickets 35.00, on sale at the Club.

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TRUMAN'S CALL FOR ALTERATIONS IN TAX STRUCTURE

Another walk-out by Russians

Lake Success, January 23. Russia today walked out of another United Nations committee protesting against the presence of the delegate from Nationalist China.

V. T. Kobushko, Soviet delegate to the Council Committee on Non-Governmental Organizations, left the meeting here objecting to the inclusion of Chinese Nationalists in its delegations.

The committee comprises the President of the Economic and Social Council and delegations from each of the Big Five powers.—United Press.

BRITAIN'S PACT WITH HOLLAND

London, January 23. The British Government Board of Trade reported today that United Kingdom and Dutch representatives made considerable progress towards agreement on a 1950 trade pact.

"The two delegations will now report to the respective governments and it is hoped to resume the discussions in the near future," the Board of Trade said. The talks have been going on for the last three days.

The Board set the discussions have centred on:

1. Revision of controls on trade in goods still subject to quotas. The Office for European Economic Co-operation to which both nations belong has urged liberalisation of these restrictions.

2. The amount of Dutch food which Britain will buy.

The British and Dutch concluded a trade pact and February to exchange imports of £1 billion worth of goods in 1950 compared with £450 million worth in 1949.

Holland agreed to take mainly foodstuffs, import textile yarns and a wide variety of manufactured goods.

Britain undertook to import £30,500,000 worth Dutch food, such as bacon, eggs and dairy produce plus many manufactured articles.

The Board of Trade said: "Trade will continue at the current level until the new agreement is reached covering 1950."—Associated Press.

GOOD CHANCE FOR KOREA

Washington, January 23. Speaker Sam Rayburn thinks there is a good chance the House of Representatives will yet vote more economic aid for South Korea despite its one-vote rejection of a \$60,000,000 aid bill last week.

President Harry Truman has already announced that he will ask for speedy rectification of that vote. He has also got an unexpected ally in Senator Robert Taft, Ohio Republican, who believes some continued economic help should be provided.

Speaker Rayburn talked over the situation with the President at the White House today. He told reporters that he thought the House could take another vote by bringing up a Korean aid bill passed by the Senate. It is similar to the one the House turned down.—Associated Press.

SPAIN TO GET AUSTRALIAN WHEAT

Melbourne, January 23. Australia is to sell Spain 60,000 tons of wheat at the prevailing free world price of about \$1 a bushel, Mr. C. J. Perrott, General Manager of the Australian Wheat Board, said today.

Mr. Perrott added that Britain is not interested in Australian wheat at present because she is fully supplied under her long-term contract with Canada.—Associated Press.

BOMB SCARE

London, January 23. A bomb disposal squad decided today that there is no unexploded wartime bomb buried outside the National Art Gallery, which houses Britain's £10,000,000 State Art collection.

The idea that there might be a bomb from a subsidence in the lawn outside the Gallery which occurred last Tuesday.

Today, the Army, which conducted an investigation, was satisfied that there is no bomb. Three tests gave negative results.—Reuters.

Washington, January 23. President Truman sent a special message to Congress today calling for a cut in excise levies, closing of tax loopholes and a \$1,000,000,000 increase in taxes on corporations, estates and big gifts.

He did not say how much reduction should be made on excise taxes, but he said that cuts are most urgently needed in taxes on freight, railway and bus tickets, long distance telephone and telegraph bills and the entire group of retail excises including such items as toilet preparations, luggage and handbags.

The President said that these taxes should be cut "only to the extent that the loss in revenue can be recouped by eliminating the tax loopholes which now permit some groups to escape their fair share of taxation."

He said that the biggest "loophole" was excessive exemptions enjoyed by oil and mining interests.

As to business, the President recommended a moderate increase in the tax rate applicable to that part of a corporation's income which is in excess of \$50,000. At the same time he recommended that the tax rate on cor-

porations, estates and big gifts be increased to 50 per cent.

He also recommended that the tax on gifts be revised to provide uniform treatment and to do away with present exemptions so as to not only bring in more revenue but to improve the fairness of the estate and gift tax laws.

Foreign diplomatic observers expressed the hope that the President's proposed revisions to encourage private investment overseas would be approved by the Congress, and preliminary reaction among several Congressmen appeared favourable to the changes.

However, several pointed out that even the measures recommended probably would not result in any large-scale shift of emphasis by the United States investors to foreign fields as long as adequate opportunities with less risk are available at home.

The risk element of the foreign investment programme, however, is expected to be further lessened by other proposed legislation guaranteeing United States private entrepreneurs overseas against non-convertibility of profits and expropriation by foreign Government.

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The D model is a modified version for interception of enemy bombers. The F-89 Scorpion and two models of F-84 are heavy air destroyers. Though they are fighter planes they have a gross take-off weight greater than that of a 21-passenger DC-3 airliner. They carry complicated radar for night and bad weather fighting. They are more than 600 mph planes. Each carries a two-man crew. Each can fly higher than 40,000 feet and their combat radius is from 500 to 600 miles.—United Press.

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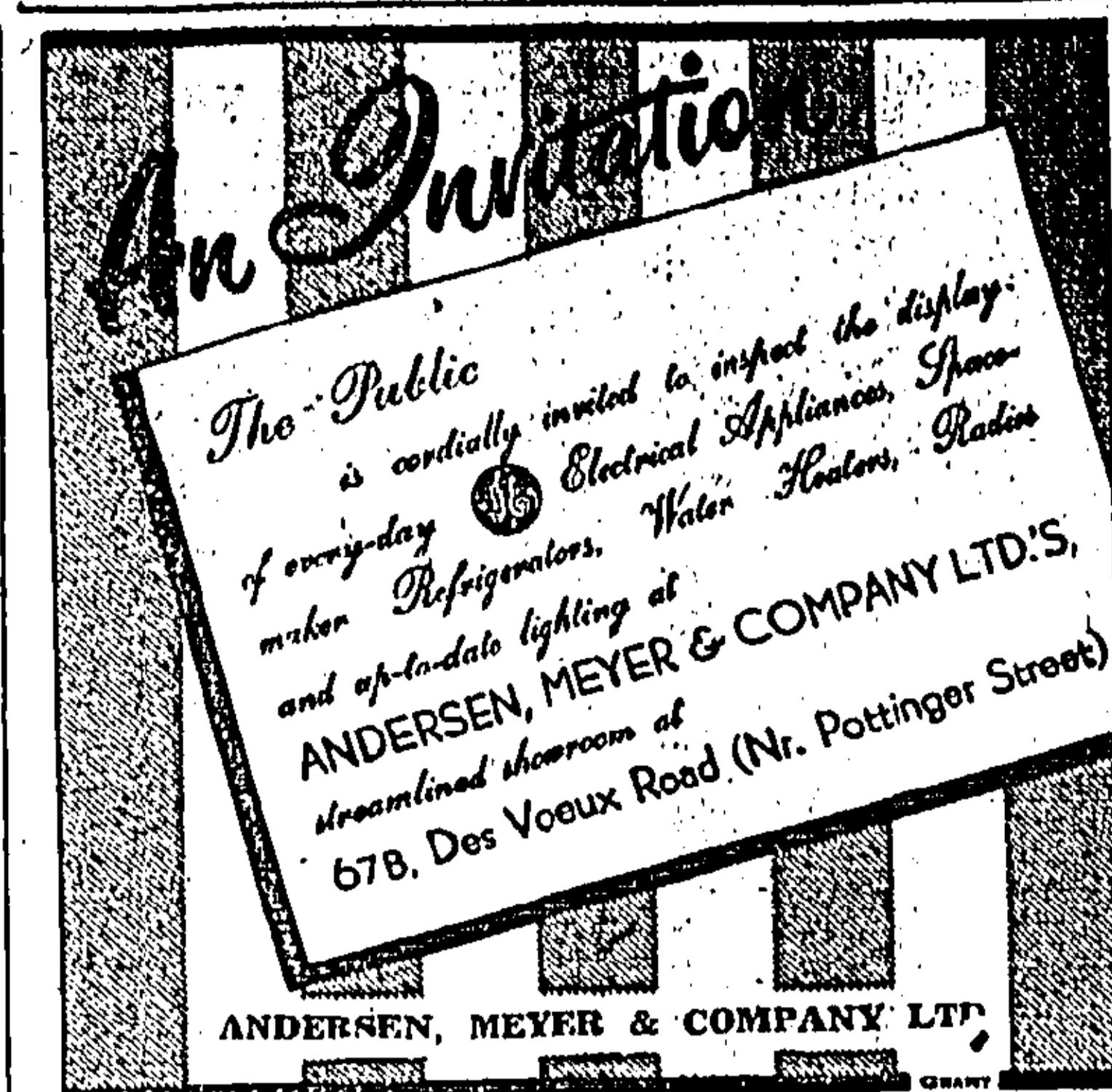
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U.S. Air Force buys 700 jet fighters

Washington, January 23. The Air Force has ordered almost 700 jet fighter planes in the current fiscal year, it was revealed today.

In face of claims that undue emphasis is being put on B-36 bombers, the figures show that fighters comprise more than half the total number of planes being bought.

President Truman disclosed in his budget message that the Air Force purchases planned for the fiscal year 1950 total 1,250 aircraft. While the 12-month period ends on June 30 there has not yet been any official announcement of specific plane types to be acquired.

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AUSTRIAN TREATY DEADLOCK

London, January 23. The Western deputies are likely to propose a further short adjournment at tomorrow's meeting of the Austrian deputies.

The three Western deputies are understood to have been in touch during the week-end on the policy to be followed in the absence of a Soviet guarantee to speed up direct negotiations with Austria on which further work by the deputies now depended.

A Western approach to the Soviet Government in Moscow last week to try to secure a speeding up of the State treaty negotiations is considered in official quarters here to have been a failure.

The deputies' conference has only two alternatives.

It could, as favoured by the Soviet deputy, Mr. George Zarubin, continue to discuss Articles 10 and 27 of the treaty which are not directly dependent on the direct negotiations on Article 48.

On the other hand, it could adjourn until some decisive progress had been made on this Article.

In usually well-informed quarters here it is thought that the Western deputies will prefer to wait.

Since the conference met again in London about a fortnight ago the Western delegations have been further discussions of the unagreed articles to be a waste of time until the negotiations between Moscow and Vienna are completed since the continuance of these talks would prevent the conclusion of a treaty.

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MARRIAGE

WONG-LAM: Mr. & Mrs. Wong Kwong Kwan announce the forthcoming marriage of their son, Wong Kam Shiu to Miss Lam Yuk Ling at the Registry Office, Supreme Court, on 20th January 1950, at noon.

OBITUARY

CHOY-MI: Choy Chong, wife of Mr. Choy Chong, chief manager of the Sun Company, Hong Kong, and Mother of Mr. N. S. Choy, Mr. Bill Choy and Mrs. Lee Hui-ying, passed away at her residence, 3 Crane Road, on January 24, aged 72 years. Funeral services will be held at Hop Yat Church, Bonham Road, on January 27 at 3 p.m.

THE INDUSTRIAL DEADLOCK

The industrial disputes in Hong Kong have now been dragging on for a long time, happily in a very calm atmosphere. That is due largely to the absence of politics. Nobody can be sure it will always be absent, and it would be unwise to allow the deadlock to go on too long. If the disputes were to become merged with political demands from Peking the position would be much more serious. The sooner the disputes here are settled on their merits the better. The suspension of the tram service has caused great inconvenience, which the public have borne with much patience. That patience deserves its reward in the speedy establishment of an arbitration tribunal to go into a demand common to all the disputes—the claim for an extra three dollars a day allowance.

The tram workers have not agreed to the principle of arbitration, but they are said to be awaiting the outcome of the Dairy Farm dispute before committing themselves one way or the other. The Dairy Farm employees alone have so far accepted the principle of arbitration. The deadlock in this case is related to the personnel of the board. They asked for Bishop Hall, or alternatively the Labour Adviser. The Company preferred a high judicial official to which the Union objected on the ground that hearing of the dispute by a Judge would put the workers in the class of criminals or criminal suspects.

Now it is worth a good deal to get the principle of arbitration accepted, and patience is required in considering the prejudices and misapprehensions of the unions, however ill-founded. It is, of course, preposterous to suggest that an arbitration tribunal would be limited to one or the other—a judge, trained in the sifting of evidence and facts and figures, or an economist who would be on his home ground. In dealing with the economic issues at stake, the choice is very important because the decision or recommendation may affect the entire field of the present series of disputes. If an economist of sufficient eminence is available, the authorities would doubtless be only too happy to invite him to play for itself—or should it be the union to one or the other, we feel certain it would not be too difficult for the Commissioner of Labour to suggest the right person. The fullest opportunity will, of course, be given to both sides—not only to present evidence but through their representatives on the tribunal to have their case properly presented.

These simple truisms are expressed here because there seems to be a tendency to make sure that the referee will be on the workers' side. He will be if the facts go that way, but they cannot expect

CHARACTERISTICS OF NEXT MONTH'S ELECTION

By "Windrush"

Every general election has its own characteristics. The present struggle is going to be very different from the one in 1945.

The general election in that year was fought in peculiar circumstances. The existing Parliament had been in existence for 10 years. In the last seven of them there had been fought the greatest war in history. A great war and a revolution are things very closely allied. In 1945 the mood of nearly all the younger part of Great Britain, and of a surprisingly large proportion of the older part, was more radical than had ever been known before in those islands.

In normal times most people treat politics as a rather humdrum thing. The business of government has to be carried on from day to day. Solutions have to be found for problems as they present themselves. Running the state is very much like running a family. There is no final goal in the life of a family. The thing to do is to keep it joggling along.

But times are not always normal. And at times when there has been great upheaval and when strong emotions are stirred, politics may be regarded in quite a different way. People then feel that by political action it is possible to make the world a much better place in a very short space of time. At such times it is believed that some one party has the key to the secret. It is swept into power since 1945, were "guilty men." The picture of them was of men of cold hearts who had pursued selfish or obstructive policies. Thereby they had damaged the country in the appalling miseries and unemployment of the great depression. It was alleged that they had looked on unmoved at the slow death of

Looking back

In 1945 the Labour Party was in that enviable position. Looking back, it is surprising that the Labour Party did not do even better at the election than it did. (It won 11,000,000 votes, against 9,000,000 for the Tories). Labour's victory would certainly have been greater if the Conservative Party had not possessed one tremendous asset, the personality of Mr. Churchill. Mr. Churchill's tactics at the election may, as was alleged, have lost the Conservatives some votes. But without Mr. Churchill they would have been routed.

Among the 11,000,000 who voted Labour, a number of ideas were dominant. If we desire to

longer appear on its stamps or coins. No acts of state in India will be done in his name. India's warships will no longer be His Majesty's ships. India will now have a President instead of a Governor-General. The Crown is being removed from all public buildings.

In theory it is the Indian people which is now sovereign. There will of course be regret in Great Britain that India and Britons are no longer tied by old allegiance to the same King. But republicans and nationalists, feeling in India is so strong that it was never really to be expected that a free India would maintain the symbols of monarchy.

It is satisfactory enough that republican India is willing to remain in the Commonwealth just as it is satisfactory that the other Dominions have had the imagination to create in the Commonwealth a special place for a republic.

The constitution which comes into force tomorrow is a revision of the constitution contained in the Government of India Act of 1935. In some respects the revision has gone very far. Elements from the American constitution have been introduced. But even in its new form the Indian constitution is recognisable as an adaptation to Indian conditions of the Westminster form of parliamentary democracy.

New phase

The commencement of India's existence as a republic is a new phase in its history. It prompts India's well-wishers to look at the present state of its affairs. India has clearly in many respects done brilliantly well since it achieved its independence two and a half years ago. Yet recent visitors to India bring back worrying reports.

One of the most alarming things in India is its economic crisis. This has been much written about. Because its population is growing so fast, India can no longer feed itself. It must import about 4 or 5 million tons of grain a year. And because its industry is stagnant, it cannot develop the favourable margin in its balance of payments which is needed for maintaining the deficit. India's Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, has repeatedly said that after 1952 India will import no more than 2 million tons of grain. But so far the Indian Government has done very little to show how it will prevent people starving if food imports are really stopped.

Some abroad observers think that an even graver danger than the food shortage is the psychology of the governing party, the Congress. Everybody agrees that a paralysis is creeping over Congress. It has lost its fire and is increasingly corrupt. It is unable to attract the young men in the country. The new Congress has had too long a history. Perhaps too, it fails to pay a price for having had Mr.

technique which, if put into force, could both bring about social justice and raise the standard of living. What stood in its way was selfish class interests. These must be swept away. Socialism was the national and economic way of governing.

Later, again because of their class interests, they had betrayed the national interest by acquiescing, until it was too late, in the rise of Hitler. Thus the story ran. The great war and all its suffering was due to their negligence. Had not Mr. Churchill himself—who had in the pre-war days fought the Tory leaders over their foreign policy—called it the "unnecessary war"?

The second dominant idea was that the Conservative Party was intellectually bankrupt. It won its election by tricks. There had been the Zinoviev letter in 1924, the Post Office saving scare of 1931. Thus any arguments produced by the Tories were discounted as specious and dishonest.

Reward due

The third idea was that the ordinary working man, having fought in two great wars in a generation, was now entitled to a reward. The reward was socialist government.

The fourth idea was that socialism ("planning") was a

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The new Republic of India

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and ardour to deal with anything so baffling as India's economic difficulties.

Dangerous rival

Congress has an increasingly dangerous rival in the Hindu Mahasabha. This is a kind of fascist party whose aim is to turn India into a purely Hindu state organised on traditionalist and orthodox lines. To the great credit of Congress, the present government has stuck fast to its policy of making India a "secular state" in which people of all religions—and especially the Indian Moslems—would feel that they have an equal place with the Hindus. At the time of Mr. Gandhi's assassination the Hindu Mahasabha was banned because, though it was not concerned with his murder, its propaganda had helped to make the atmosphere which bred the fanaticism which led to the murder. Now that the Mahasabha has been allowed to function again, one of its first acts has been to call on the Indian Government to re-incorporate Pakistan in India by force of arms. Few statements could be more inflammatory.

In the long run, the worst enemy of Congress may be the Indian Communists. There are many mysteries about the Communist Party of India. In the past few years it has been deeply divided and there have been important purges. Very curiously, the Indian Communist leaders denounced the Chinese Communists last summer as being reactionary. The Communists in India are not yet strong enough to win elections or do more than stir up three or four areas in India by terrorism. Over the long period, however, they will become an increasing danger.

The Indian Government will thus not have an easy path in the next few years. It is for this reason that there is so much anxiety in Great Britain and America over India's never-ending quarrel with Pakistan. It is ridiculous that a country faced with so many economic difficulties should spend 65 per cent of its resources on its army, chiefly for operations in Kashmir.

If the Chinese seize Tibet, India will need to transform a part of its army to its North-East frontier. Recently, Pakistan has seemed to the outside world more ready than India to accept the proposals of the Security Council for ending the dispute. The Indian Government perhaps does not realise the extent to which it has compromised its moral prestige by its resort to force in Kashmir and in Hyderabad.

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The security of all South East Asia depends on peace and order in the Indian sub-continent. So it is not India alone which has an interest in maintaining tranquillity being brought to an end.



British expert suggests banning prams for babies and making the little buggies walk.

The Tramway workers seem to have started something.

Many boys at King George V School get \$5 a day pocket money.

Confoundedly hard on the lads, says Myrtle's grandfather, when they see coolies and amahs getting as much as \$3.

I see that the Flying Dutchman is landing his Heavenly Host in Westerly direction.

Checked out.

The Monte Carlo Rally started without the Czech drivers. It seems that the benevolent rulers of the new regime thought that allowing citizens to escape from behind the iron curtain in fast motor cars was just asking for trouble.

Leader writer declares that Peking has "no justification for extending its just recognition to Ho Chi-minh."

Quite right. And there's no justification either for unprovoked aggression, genocide, undeclared war, and maybe even our old friend the atom bomb. Only trouble is, we're living in the middle of the 20th Century.

Tells you who's

"The Tailor and Cutler" recommends turned-down collar for fat men when wearing a tail suit.

I wish nobody ever sees
A starched shirt cutting me to
cheese:
Upon whose bosom now hath
laid,
And intimately lived with
pain.
Crones were made by fools like
me,
But only cotton makes non-
squeezes.

If civilisation is too much for
explorer Oss Johnson, why
doesn't she come to Hong Kong?
"Accused was then alleged to
have jumped about 20 feet from
the open window. He was caught
by Detective Miller."

Well held, sir!

"More Japanese kill selves."

The total, however, is still
disappointingly small.

She was a lovely young bride,
radiantly fair, dew-eyed, and as
slender as a wand. She walked
down the aisle, a picture of
girlish innocence and simplicity,
on her father's arm.

As she reached the chancel
steps, her tiny feet brushed
against a flower pot; upsetting it.
Silently she looked at the dirt,
then raised her sweet, child-like
eyes to the old clergyman.

"That's a hell of a place to put
a lily," she said.

A doctor claims that continuous
slimming makes many girls
melancholy. Reduces them to tears.

A thoughtful correspondent
wonders whether Australia's high
prices for wheat about which
both Britain and India have
protested; might not drive India
out of the Commonwealth.

It might even drive Britain out.

Seoul, January 24.

The U.S. Embassy today asked

the Korean Government to de-

tain at Pusan the Liberty ship

Haiti, one of 42 merchant vessels

the United States would like to

repossess from Nationalist China.

The Haiti arrived today with

coal from Taiwan.

The U.S. State Department last

week announced it would seek to

repossess the vessels because the

Nationalists had defaulted on

about \$10,000,000 in principal and

interest due the Maritime Com-

mission and Import-Export Bank.

—Associated Press.

Up to 10,000 men, Mr. Brown said, is

mercilessly looking for sleep, plumb-

ingly bored. Now here for the

HAEGUE ANXIOUS OVER WESTERLING REVOLT

Netherlands' fear of the consequences SYMPATHISERS IN JAVA

The Hague, January 23.

Dutch Government circles are making no effort to conceal their great anxiety over the Westerling revolt.

Informed quarters generally see it as holding dangerous possibilities, though it is not a coup d'état. Even if Westerling is successful temporarily, it is quite certain that there will be no Dutch co-operation with him, it was stated here today on good authority.

If the Republican Government fails unable to deal with this sudden outbreak of hostility it could, under the agreement under which sovereignty was transferred, ask for Dutch help, but it is understood in responsible quarters here that no direct help will be given unless it is specifically asked for and mutual agreement reached on the form it should take.

BANGKOK ANSWERS PEKING

Bangkok, January 23.

A Thai Foreign Ministry official commenting on Peking's Radio charges that overseas Chinese are being brutalised in Thailand, said the Foreign Office here has received no protest on any subject from Chiang Tse-tung's Government.

Mr. S. C. Chai, Indonesian Ambassador to Thailand, Secretary to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, pointed out that Thailand has no diplomatic relations with the Chinese Government, and that therefore it had no objection.

He said: "That Government and people have always regarded and treated Chinese immigrants in a just and humane manner, to the point that my recent Peking broadcast charges were completely untrue."

He said that no accusations had been made against the Chinese immigrants, and that no legal proceedings had been taken by a court of law, in accordance with the Deportation Act, which governs nationals of non-resident importants. Associated Press.

Philippines will co-operate with U.S.

Manila, January 24.

The U.S. Ambassador-at-Large, Philip C. Jessup, left for Saigon today after securing pledges of Philippines co-operation in President Truman's Point Four programme and of maintenance of the United States defence line in the Islands.

Dr. Jessup refused any comment on the two conferences he held late yesterday with Philippines Government officials. The subject of his discussions was revealed by Filipino sources.

The acting Foreign Secretary, Felipe Neri, said he gave an "unqualified yes" answer to Dr. Jessup's query whether the Philippines would be willing to act as a "show window" in the Far East to demonstrate the effectiveness of the Point Four programme designed to aid under-developed countries in making effective use of their own resources and abilities in improving their economic situation.

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As explained by Dr. Jessup, the plans for Point Four in the Philippines will effectively demonstrate that the democratic way of life is better in an attempt to keep Asiatic countries out of the Communist orbit. No concrete plans for implementing the programme were discussed.

Dr. Jessup's question about future co-operation of the Philippines with the U.S. in defence plans for the Far East was asked of Vice-President Fernando Lopez, who refused any public comment. Reliable Philippines sources said the Vice-President only pledged the full co-operation of the Philippines in U.S. defence plans, but welcomed the high-level assurance that America intends to maintain adequate forces in the Orient.

There have been some misgivings in high Philippines quarters on future American plans in the Far East as a result of the Taiwan policy and of the recent refusal of the House of Representatives to pass a bill for economic aid to South Korea, coupled with repeated warnings by U.S. Congressional visitors that funds for Far East aid would be reduced.

While Dr. Jessup's talk were not taken to indicate any extravagant spending by the U.S. either in the Philippines or in other Far East areas, they were accepted as re-assurance that essential defence and economic aid will be provided for those countries willing to stand up against Communism and to devote their own resources and abilities to the improvement of conditions for the masses of their peoples.

Plans will be drawn up by the Philippines to take advantage of the Point Four aid, but nothing can be done definitely until the U.S. Congress passes an enabling act and appropriates funds. Associated Press.

No Tito in China today --Angus Ward

Washington, January 23. Angus Ward, former United States Consul-General at Mukden, said today that there is no Tito in China. He added: "If he has been born, he is not on the stage today."

Mr. Ward made the statement after a White House conference with President Truman and the Secretary of State, Dean Acheson. He said he could find no evidence of a political breach between the Chinese Communists and Moscow. He discounted reports of cleavage between the Chinese Communist leader, Mao Tse-tung, and Marshal Joseph Stalin such as exists between the Soviet leader and Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

Mr. Ward said his discussion with President Truman afforded him an opportunity to express our appreciation for the tremendous support and encouragement we received from the President, the Secretary of State and the American people when we were in trouble."—United Press.

U.S. defence chiefs see Mr. Truman

Washington, January 23.

President Truman, his Cabinet and military advisers today held their third weapons evaluation conference, but a White House spokesman said, "No new development prompted the meeting."

They captured the town of Umaro, 11 miles West of Bandung, with its arms factory, ammunition store and military hospital, on hardly any opposition at 3:30 a.m.

After some hard fighting along the road, the force of about 400 invaded Bandung, capital of West Java, and chief concentration point for Dutch troops, 120 miles South East of Jakarta. They avanzed by foot and took through the Southern half of the city, occupying the main business section and the headquarters of the Indonesian army in a 10-minute battle.

At the same time another rebel force struck toward the mountain city from Bandung, eight miles to the North.

Real threat

Westerling was reported to have threatened to march on Jakarta, arrest the Cabinet of the Premier, Mohamed Hatta, and set up his own regime. Such talk is considered to be a bluff.

But a real threat to the new Republic only five weeks old on Tuesday, lies in the possibility that he has welded together other dissident forces from the fanatical Moslem Duta Islam movement of West Java and followers of the late Trotzkyite Communist, Tan Malaka, who was executed by the Indonesians last year.

There is the possibility, also, that he has influential political support among leaders of the East Java and West Java States.

These Dutch-sponsored States have been reported to be inactive under pressure from the Indonesian Republic, one of the 16 States of Indonesia, to dissolve and rejoin the Indonesian Republic.

The head of the East Java State and Premier conferred with Westerling last week. The 38-year-old Westerling, born in Turkey of a Dutch father and a Turkish mother, is a former Dutch officer of World War Two fighting in Europe and Asia. He was discharged from the Army in 1948, however, after Indonesians had accused the brigadier commanded by him of murdering 40,000 people in the Celebes in 1940. The Dutch admitted a death figure of 5,000 in Westerling's mop-up of the island.

Many sympathizers

Early this month Westerling served on ultimatum on the Government demanding recognition of his private army in West Java to enforce law and order.

He contended that the Government's forces were too weak for the purpose.

He was aided by a military show in the forces of the fledgling Republic. Many high Dutch officers and soldiers are openly or secretly sympathetic with him.

Many Indonesians who served with the Dutch Army also were disillusioned when senior positions in the reorganized Indonesian Army went to trusted veterans of the former Republic Army, TNI, and deserted.

Some newspapers reported he had an army of 20,000 or 30,000 men, about half of them well-armed.

Only a few Dutch soldiers were in Tjilatjap when he struck. The Dutch took no part, but several of their Indonesian units deserted.

The heart of the attacking force was made up of airborne Indonesian troopers and commandos who spearheaded the December, 1948 attack by the Dutch on the Republican capital of Djakarta.

Communications cut

At Bandung, about 700 of the crack Indonesian Billwangi Division remained in the city of 180,000. The others were now in Jakarta last month to garrison the capital.

The small remaining force returned to the Northern part of the

FURTHER RED EXPANSION IN ASIA FEARED

New York, January 23. "The Times" editorial today expressed the fear of further Communist expansion in Asia. It pointed out the possibility that Russia might give Communist China a free hand in South East Asia as compensation for Russian expansion in the North.

"The Times" said: "Current indications of expansionist aims on the part of the Chinese Communists naturally cause increasing uneasiness in all neighbouring countries."

"The most sensitive spot naturally is Indo-China. The Peking regime recognises the revolting Viet Minh regime as the legitimate republic of Viet Nam. It further states that it cannot tolerate abuse of Chinese nationals in Indo-China and charged the French with atrocities."

"The claim that the security of Chinese nationals must be protected was also set forward as a complaint against Thailand there is a large Chinese population."

"The same doctrine of protecting Chinese can also be advanced in the cases of Malaya and Indonesia. Further, the bulk of protection is being offered to Tibet."

"The general pattern indicates at least a possibility that Communist China may sooner or later receive some sort of compensatory offer from the Soviet Union similar to that given to Poland. Expansion in the South may be Red China's recompense for submitting to Russian expansion in the North."

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and Reuter.

"STRONG MAN" TO RULE IN BULGARIA

Belgrade, January 23.

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Capture of the Central part of the city cut all communications with the garrison town except for one Dutch military wire.

When this news reached here, the Government, after 250 troops of a mobile "Sledge" brigade in 12 hours, "Dutch" planes to keep Andamans Airfield open at Bandarban.

The Defence Minister, Sultan Kamienku Buwono, called a conference of all his senior army commanders after he and Premier Hatta had conferred with the Netherlands High Commissioner, Dr. H. Hirschfeld.

After this conference, Major-General D.R.A. Vanlambgen, Dutch Chief of Staff, arranged to fly to Bandarban to take personal charge of the Dutch forces.

All Dutch troops in West Java and Jakarta were confined to their barracks tonight.—Reuters and Associated Press.

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LAST YEAR'S FASHIONS 1950 WILL NOT OUST

By Iris Ashley

We are beginning to feel like the little bird who flew backwards because he didn't care where he was going. He only wanted to see where he had been.

All because we have been reading about and seeing endless pictures (some quite painfully ugly) of the fashions of the past 50 years.

Being a bit on the practical side, we thought we'd not go farther back than 1949 (that old year) and see what out of all the '49 fashions we think will continue into 1950.

The short evening dress, we believe, is only just catching on and will stay. It can't be confused with the "ballerina" dresses of the previous year, because they were essentially "late day" dresses, they were more severe at the bodice, often having long sleeves, and of darker and heavier materials.

Have you noticed how these new short evening dresses, generally speaking, get away from black? At the most they are a black-and-colour combination. The glamour is in the low décolletage, the skirt which is generally full below a tight bodice and flows out with the movement of the wearer. The one sketched here comes from America.

It is a slim-looking satin sheath of a dress under folds of chiffon, very feminine and becoming. The colour is pale apricot, a colour which we are expecting to see much of in the spring collections.

The suit has the tight skirt with a small slit to allow for walking of Paris, autumn '49, which is still very much with us. The jacket has that bloused fullness which is so kind to the figure and curves in rather than out around its hemline. This style of jacket is often only held in by a belt and can be worn as a loose coat over odd skirts.

The lady on the right is wearing 1950's variation on the theme of the beach dress. You are going to meet this design in all materials, glamorous silks which, with the removal of the bolero, turn day into evening, and, we predict, lots of them in light-coloured wool jersey. With more and more women leading the kind of life which takes them straight from the office to a dinner-date, the advantages of such a dress are obvious.

In the day-time with a scarf at the neck, it looks neat and tidy; for evening with the scarf removed, attractive jewellery, good gloves, and small dressy hat—it's hey, presto!

The girls who are crystal-gazing are wondering whether they will follow America in cropping their tops shorter and shorter. Those two old gypsies Marshall and Ashley foretell the answer as "Yes—shorter hair till next autumn, anyway."

CORRECTION

The Editor wishes to apologise to Miss Janet Martin for inadvertently slipping the word "sleeves" into the second paragraph of her story last Sunday on The New Spring Suits. The sentence should read: "Jackets are a little shorter, too..."

In future we shall make it a point to look up our proof-reader's sleeves before going to press.



Dior talks about 1950 fashions

By Alix Lamotte

Christian Dior is now preparing his Spring collection, which will be characterised by freedom, informality and a studied "sweet disorder." At the moment Christian has buried himself in the country. He needs silence and almost complete isolation to create the 200 models that will sweep the women of two continents off their feet when he presents them during the first week in February.

But he came up to Paris for two hours last week and told me this about the "mode Dior" for 1950:

I'm not at all sure yet about the theme I shall take as inspiration, but my gowns will be youthful, softly rounded and free-and-easy.

They will allow the modern woman to take part in modern life. There will be nothing of the early nineteen-twenties about them.

At that time most women looked like paintings of Byzantine statuettes with flat, angular bodies, and they covered themselves with jewels (genuine) to call attention to their husbands' business success and the wealth of the victorious nations of World War I.

More developed

But now the victorious nations are poor, and jewellery is often imitation.

They nearly all do some kind of sport too, their busts and hips are more developed, their waists thinner than their mothers'. My 1950 dress will take this into account.

Women nowadays are more active, they rush about those who have a car drive it themselves instead of taking the back seat.

The gowns I am designing

will allow them great facility of movement. Granted that it is possible to adapt some of the charms of the twenties, but it is childish to want to put the clock back.

So far I have not made up my mind whether this year's fashions will be very different from those I am now showing.

All I can say is that I have always admired the way English men dress.

I like their carefully-studied carelessness, their suits that hang so naturally, their snobbish anti-dressiness.

I don't like the woman who looks as though she is wearing a dress for the first time; she must give the impression that it belongs to her—that it is hers.

My 1950 woman will, above all, be herself. Skirts will be "full enough to be really comfortable," he added.

So I would hazard that in Dior's collection we may find a touch of Chelsea casualness blended to perfection with Mayfair elegance.

Not just luck

Christian Dior, a modest person, did not mention what he likes making dresses that have more in them than meets the eye.

At first glance it looks as though they fall the way they do just by good luck. But it is not "luck."

Like a Savile Row suit, this appearance of distinguished elegance is obtained only by the most careful cut.

Something new in petticoats



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1 cup cooked or tinned fish, small lettuce leaves, 1 small cucumber, 2 hard-boiled eggs, 2 tomatoes, 2 cooked potatoes, chopped parsley, salad dressing, parsley to garnish, 1 lemon.

Remove the skin and bones from the fish and skin finely. Peel the cucumber and cut into dice. Mix with the fish and flavour well with salt, pepper and lemon juice.

Line a wooden platter with lettuce leaves. Place the fish mixture in the centre, piling high.

Out the tomatoes, potatoes and eggs into slices. Arrange alternately from the top of the fish mound down to the base. Sprinkle the chopped parsley between the rows and garnish the salad with large pieces of parsley and slices of lemon.

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ADMIRAL POWER SEES ABDULLAH

Amman, January 23.

Admiral Arthur Power, commander of the Mediterranean Fleet and Adien Kukhany, British Minister to Hashimite Jordan, today left Amman to visit King Abdullah who is at Shunah.

The King was originally to have visited the British Fleet at Aqaba but had weather caused him to postpone the visit and the Fleet will probably be visited by the Crown Prince, Emir Talal, and the King's representative.

The Prince and his father's representative will be introduced to the Duke of Edinburgh at United Press.

MOSCOW DENIAL

London, January 23. The Soviet Tass agency denied today reports... credited to "a French statement"—that the USSR has negotiated a trade agreement with Spain.

The Tass denial was broadcast by Radio Moscow and heard in London.

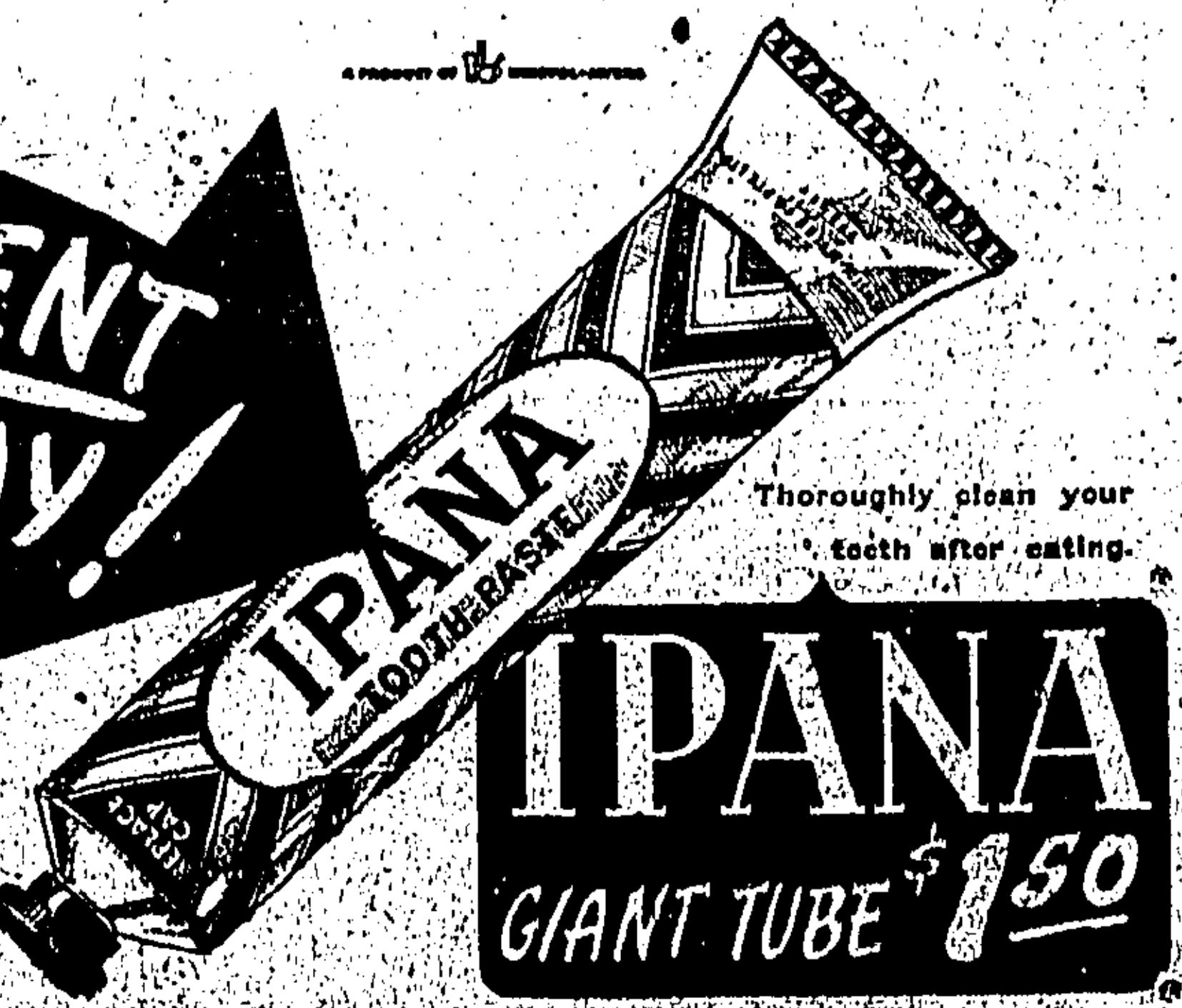
Earlier reports from Madrid had said that the Spanish Government, hard pressed for wheat, was trying to buy grain from Russia.—Associated Press.



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Washington asks Britain to help

Washington, January 23. The U.S. State Department has asked Britain to use its good offices with the Chinese Communists to try to obtain the release of two Americans who had been flying commercial planes for the Nationalists.

Diplomatic authorities, who reported this today, said the action was taken because Britain has a consul at Kunming in South China and has recognised the Communist regime. The U.S. has ordered all its remaining consuls out of Communist China. The flyers are Robert Buel and James D. McGovern, who were employees of the Nationalist Civil Air Transport Inc. They were seized when the Communists advanced in South China to the Indo-China frontier. —Associated Press.

FRENCH PROTEST IN BONN

Bonn, January 23. The French High Commissioner, M. Andre Francois Poncet, today protested to the West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, against a speech in which Dr. Thomas Dehler, Minister of Justice, was reported to have told a meeting of his Free Democratic Party, "It is time to tell the world that it was not through the exclusive guilt of Germany that the phenomenon of Hitler was possible."

He was also reported to have said, "Hitler was to a great extent the result of the Versailles Treaty and the pusillanimity of France."

The West German Federal Chancellor today issued a statement dissolving himself from Dr. Dehler's speech.

Dehler, a Bavarian, is Chairman of the Free Democratic Party in Bavaria.

The 53-year-old bespectacled Minister entered politics in his early 20's.

He was a co-founder of the Anti-Nazi Reich movement. He is reported to have been active in the anti-Nazi opposition group of General Ludwig Beck and Heinrich Goerlitz who were behind the abortive bomb plot against Hitler in 1944.

For short time during that year he was sent to a labour camp by the Nazis but he was soon released owing to illness.

After the war he was State Prosecutor in Bavaria.

He was elected to the West German Parliament as a Free Democrat in August last year.

Dehler told correspondents here that part of his speech at Hanover last night had been misquoted in the Press, according to the West German news agency, DPA.—Reuter.

BRITISH TRADE WITH MALAYA

Singapore, January 23.

Britain is as anxious as ever to maintain and increase the flow of goods from the United Kingdom to Malaya and to be the best possible customer for her raw materials and manufactured goods, Britain's Trade Commissioner in Singapore, Mr. H. M. MacKenzie, stated.

In the first half of last year, Malaya imported Straits \$100,000,000 worth of goods from the UK and exported Straits \$95,000,000 worth.

Mr. MacKenzie listed the following as being the principal items of imports from the UK—Cloth, machinery and equipment for industry, plantations and public services, and transport equipment such as cars, trucks and rolling stock.—Associated Press.

Italian troops to leave this week to occupy Somaliland

London, January 23. The British Government expects at any moment news from Rome that Italian forces will sail for Italian Somaliland by Friday.

This would avoid the risk of an eight months' delay in the handing over of Italy's former colony, an authoritative source said here tonight.

RUBBER CAMPAIGN IN U.S.

New York, January 23. The British Rubber Development Board has opened a nationwide advertising campaign in the United States to increase the sales and dollar-earning capacity of British-produced natural rubber.

Advertisements are appearing in newspapers and magazines in many major cities as part of an attempt to do a better selling job" and to expand the market "in an American way."

President Truman, Mr. Dean Acheson, the Secretary of State, and Mr. Paul Hoffman, the Marshall Plan Administrator, the advertisements said, have all agreed that the solution to a better balance in world trade is for the United States to import more goods.

And they all agree that the real answer is for industries in other countries to do a better selling job over here, to study United States markets to advertise and to merchandise these products," the advertisements pointed out.

"It is for just such purposes that the leading dollar-earner of all the industries in the sterling area—the rubber producer—has set up the Natural Bureau in the United States.

"Natural rubber alone earned nearly as many dollars for the sterling area last year as did all of Britain's manufactured goods. This was in spite of the fact that natural rubber was selling to American rubber manufacturers this past year at less than the pre-war prices, while most other major agricultural products in the world were selling at two or three times the pre-war costs."—Reuter.

LONDON STOCKS

London, January 23.

Improvement in Government bonds brought a slight rise to industrials in a dull session of the Stock Exchange. Japanese bonds dropped sharply on reports from Tokyo of organised Communist resistance to any peace treaty without Russia.

The 1890 issues dropped 1/6d. and the 1907a dropped the same amount.

Oil shares recovered in late trading from early dullness. Mining stocks drifted lower in slow trading.

Financial Times' Index: 103.5.—Associated Press.

LONDON TIN

London, January 23.

The London tin market was slow today with a total turnover of only 40 tons.

Cash tin was unchanged at £598 10s bid and £600 asked.

Ninety-day futures advanced 12/6d. to £582 10s bid. £583 asked. Settlement tin was unchanged at £600.—Associated Press.

Singapore, January 23.

The Singapore and Federation Governments hope to begin licensing Japanese imports into Malaya early next month under the Straits \$42,000,000 share allocated by Britain to this country, Sarawak and North Borneo for the year ending June 1950.—Associated Press.

The papers say that Messerschmitt has already submitted a report to the Government on his visit to the Hindustan aircraft factory at Bangalore.

Herr Messerschmitt is leaving today for Calcutta and the Jamshedpur Iron and Steel Works.—Associated Press.

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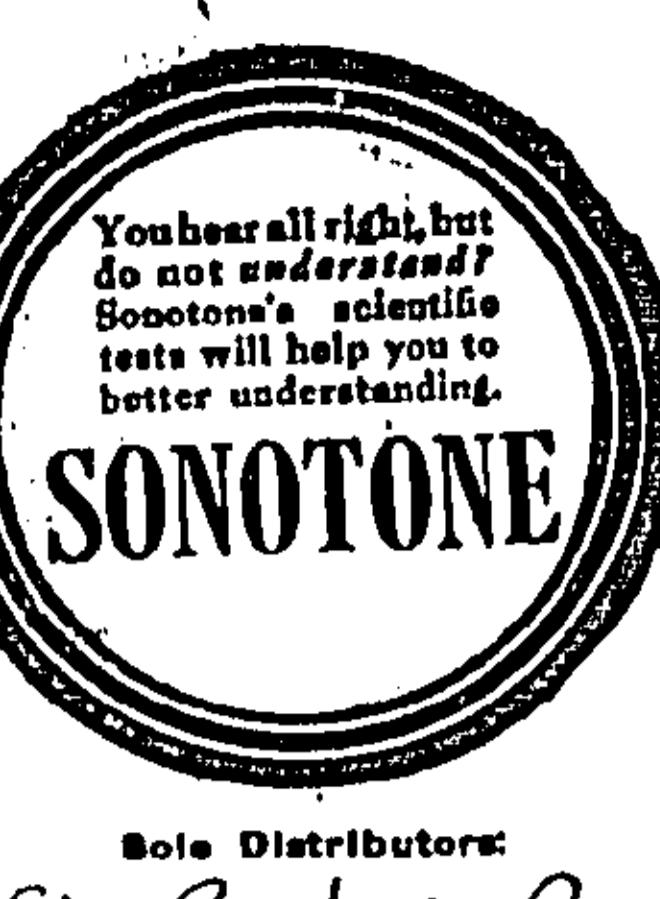
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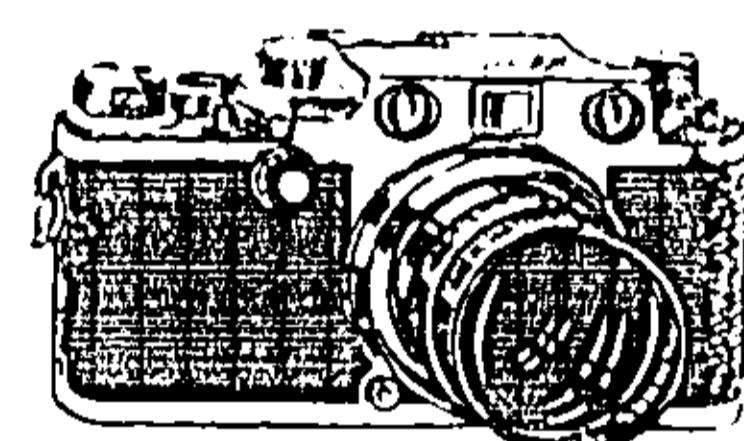
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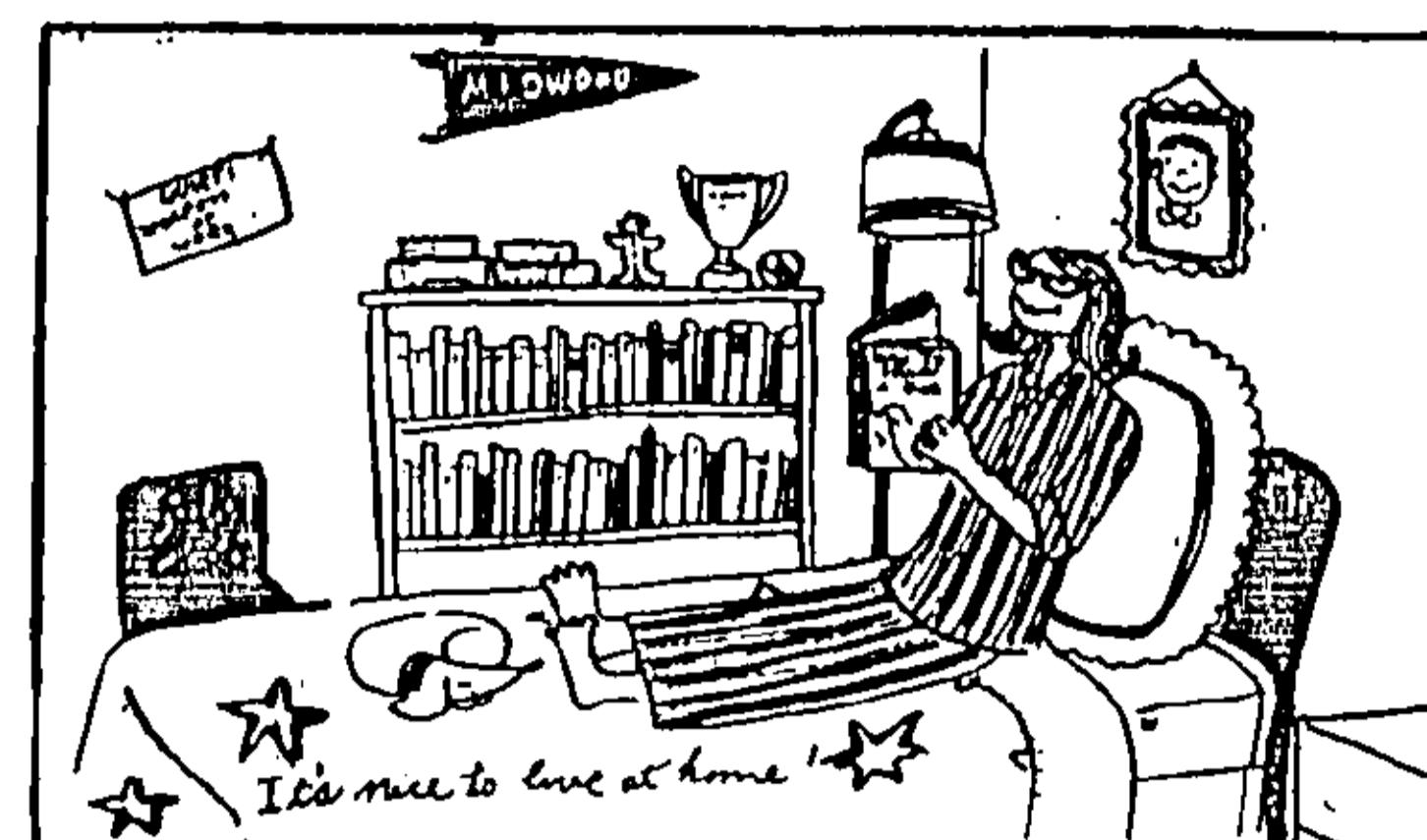
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Career book--Part 7:

Parents' guidance is important

By Betty Betz



There's an old Chinese saying that the word "crisis" is spelled with two characters. One means "danger," and the other means "opportunity." The parents' guidance and understanding can convince your youngster that failure can be the incentive to go out and really make good. Rebuilding his wounded pride and self-confidence provides a swell chance for you to prove yourself a crackajack parent.

Your youngster may flaunt signs of exaggerated independence as soon as he becomes a wing earner. Don't let this worry you because it usually wears off by the end of the second week when he realises that he's not so important after all, and that it's comforting to have the security of a home and parents in the background.

If a son or daughter does persist in throwing the weight around and asserting the "I-can-do-what-I-want" attitude, just keep calm. Remind him that independence goes hand in hand with responsibility. This may include, if he's living at home, a regular contribution to his share of the family expenses, even though you may not need the money.

Away from home

This will give him a clearer idea of the value of his earnings, and will help him manage his funds more sensibly when he starts on his own.

Sometimes young people who have lived away from home for a few years while in college find it pretty rough going when they're working and living with the family, especially when meals and hours are worked on a check-in and check-out schedule.

"I earn my own living. Why can't I do what I please?" is a common gripe. In this case, try to be as understanding as possible. It's a good idea to get together and work out a peace pact that sets down your offspring's liberties. But don't

Shed's probably be much happier back home with a family who adore her, and true friends she can count on. Of course she can usually go back, but if she's had a row with her family before leaving home, she might be too proud to admit it.

But whatever happens, don't ever make your kids feel that they can't count on you. It's a wonderful, exciting feeling when you're young to be ambitious and independent, but on the other hand, it's horrible to have to worry about what would happen if we got sick, lost our job, or went bankrupt.

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Platter chatter

The first batch of Mercury records to arrive in Hong Kong is an excellent lot and the label is particularly strong in male singers with Vic Damone, Frankie Laine, Eddie Howard, John Laurenz and Richard Hayes. Hayes is still in his teens and shows a great promise with his first sides which are:

Longing Down the Lane.

A Breathless Promise

My Miracle and

My Love Loves Me.

There are many versions of the hit tune "You're Breaking My Heart" but Vic Damone's is unquestionably the best. Vic is a singer and not one of those whistling crooners.

His first Mercury album is made up of six evergreen favourites: Sweet Sue; If I Had You; Girl of My Dreams; Love Is Just Around the Corner; They Didn't Believe Me and In the Middle of the Night.

John Laurenz' big number is the Teen Time favourite, Once in Love With Amy and I also like his revival of the old tunes, namely, I Understand; Oh How I Miss You Tonight; Deep Night and Sweet and Lovely.

Boogie Woogie

There has been a dearth of good Boogie Woogie records lately, but Mercury has stepped into the breach with some good numbers by two of the leading Eight-to-a-bar pianists, namely Albert Ammons and Jack Flin.

Ammons is recognised as the leader among boogie players and Jack Flin is celebrated for his Bumble Boogie recorded when he was pianist for Freddy Martin's orchestra.

Sultry-voiced Patti Page leads the roster of Mercury girls and her best record is Just One Way to Say I Love You.

Anne Vincent has two lively numbers to her credit, a fast "A" You're Adorable and the novelty turn Cornbelt Symphony.

The Wren.

Career as fashion editor

By Carmel Snow

Working for my mother, who had a successful dressmaking house, I learned how clothes are put together, how to recognise in a dress the qualities which make it the one dress hundreds of people will find exactly suits their needs and desires at a particular moment.

While everyone cannot grow up in an atmosphere so particularly stimulating to her future career, there are certain kinds of experience that are enormously valuable in fashion.

Experience in a store is one of these. Don't feel you must head for one of the big department stores right away. Selling clothes in a small store in your own home town will give you a knowledge of how people react to fashion that cannot be duplicated.

With this experience you will be ready to try a larger store near your home, and to advance in merchandising by becoming an assistant buyer.

Work in the advertising department of a store is also invaluable. Here you will learn the various ways of presenting a dress, the

importance of fashion copy, that peculiar blend of facts and fantasy that sets the dress in a mood or atmosphere or the life of the reader.

Being a fashion editor is certainly never dull and you are continually in contact with the changing trends. If you like good clothes and feel an urge to develop good taste for others, then the fashion field is your meat!

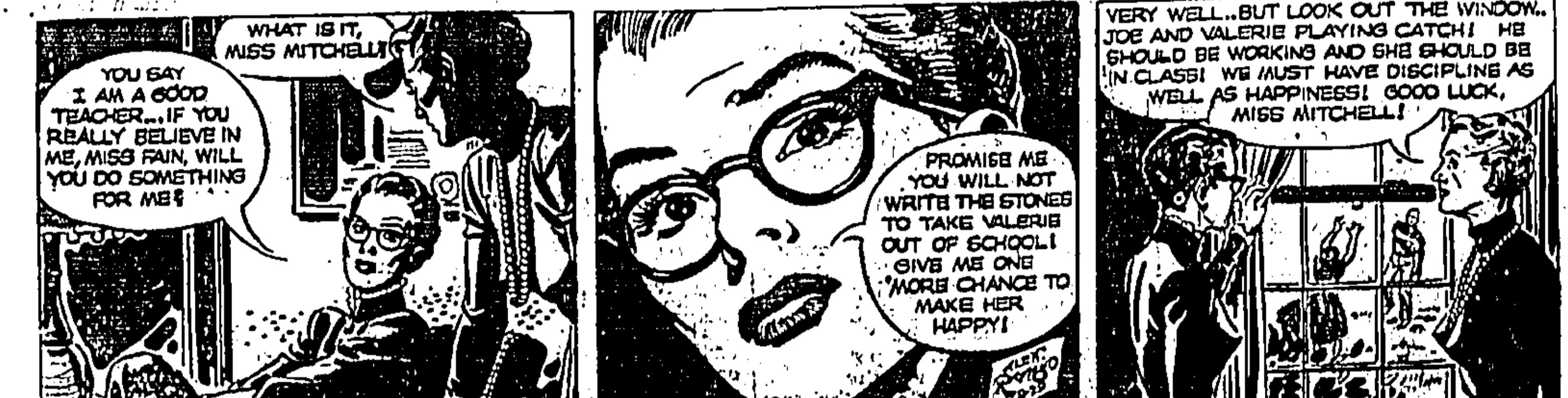
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London, January 23.
A personable lump of sugar named "Mr. Cube" spearheads the British sugar industry's fight against threatened state ownership. The Labour Party has pledged itself to socialise sugar if it wins the general elections next month.

But this pledge was a battle challenge to Britain's biggest sugar baron — Lord Lyle, President of Tate and Lyle, Ltd. Lord Lyle put "Mr. Cube's" picture and slogans on each of his millions of sugar packages almost as soon as Labour's plan was announced.

If they juggle with your sugar they'll juggle with your shopping baskets," Mr. Cube tells the thousands of housewives buying their weekly sugar ration.

Tate and Lyle trucks are plastered with "Mr. Cube" urging "keep the S out of Tate."

The Labour Government has taken over the nation's coal mines, gas and electricity services, road, rail and air transport, and the Bank of England with practically no argument from their former owners and executives.

Labourites feel that Mr. Cube's complaints against nationalisation may also help Lord Woolton, Conservative Party campaign leader, in his drive to put Winston Churchill back in power.

The House of Commons recently staged a full-dress debate over whether Mr. Cube was just advertising or whether he was really a sugar propagandist.

British law limits election candidates' expenses. It also requires public accounting of money spent on political campaigns. Government spokesmen have warned that Mr. Cube may be counted among opposition election expenses.

But neither Mr. Cube or Lord Lyle have shown the slightest sign of giving up the fight.

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Hong Kong, January 24, 1950.

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Hong Kong, January 24, 1950.

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All claims must reach us before February 25, 1950, or they will not be recognised.

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January 22, 1950.

Hong Kong, January 26, 1950.

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12.15 "Morning Prayers" (Studio).

12.30 "Hong Kong Calling" Programme.

12.45 "From the Films."

1.15 "News, Weather Report and Announcements."

1.30 "Interlude."

1.45 "Music" BBC Midland Light Orchestra, (BBCTS).

2.00 "Close Down."

6.00 "Hong Kong Calling" Programme.

6.02 "London Studio Melodies" The Melchior Orchestra with Vocal. (BBCTS).

6.30 "The Ink Spot."

6.40 "The Terry Lucret Quartet."

7.00 "World News and News Analysis" (London Relay).

7.15 "Much Bluffin' in the March" (BBCTR).

7.45 "Generally Speaking" From London Studio, Opened with Jack Hargreaves.

8.00 "From the Kiltiehills" (London Relay).

8.10 "Record Round-About" Variety Request Programme Presented by Sue Dawson (Studio).

8.30 "Mid-Week Magazine" (London Relay).

8.45 "The World of John Galsworthy" Kenneth Mackenzie with another Galsworthy Quiz and a short story adapted for Broadcasting and Read by Peter Biddle. Production by Ian Wilson (Studio).

9.00 "Radio News Read" (London Relay).

9.15 "Weather Report" (London Relay).

9.30 "Young John" (London Relay).

9.45 "John" (London Relay).

10.00 "Young John" (London Relay).

10.15 "Through the Looking Glass" - A Programme for Women.

10.30 "Concubine" Keyboard.

10.45 "Music for All."

11.00 "Airlane Melodies."

11.30 "Parade of Rhythms."

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10th Feb.

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Import-export figures for December listed

Imports of merchandise into Hong Kong during December amounted to a declared value of \$286,665,075 as compared with \$258,248,746 in December, 1948. The figures include Government sponsored cargoes.

Exports of merchandise in the month under review totalled \$279,214,357 as compared with \$184,713,203 in December, 1948.

Imports during 1949 amounted to \$2,750,201,801 as compared with \$2,077,830,615 in 1948. Exports totalled \$2,318,795,377 as compared with \$1,582,739,010.

Total values of imports and exports of merchandise by countries in December were:—

COUNTRY	IMPORTS FROM		EXPORTS TO	
	December 1948	December 1949	December 1948	December 1949
United Kingdom	\$2,019,334	\$6,962,890	\$6,000,981	\$2,222,321
Australia	5,183,550	5,925,523	5,144,725	7,011,298
Canada	4,030,006	5,141,411	4,175,257	4,746,298
Ceylon	101,429	158,303	127,600	130,210
East Africa	210,000	61,000	584,093	1,500,004
India	6,928,114	23,772,354	18,800,100	29,181,028
Malaya (British)	7,360,783	16,311,000	14,274,150	22,880
New Zealand	1,274	400,079	1,228,640	1,228,640
North America	1,187,167	1,455,162	1,155,000	1,220,000
South Africa	1,181,118	1,149,000	997,521	1,096,100
West Indies	—	—	429,157	724,415
British Empire, Other	1,899,006	2,062,600	1,878,562	2,045,351
Bolivia	2,343,008	3,050,000	3,000,000	3,177,850
Burma	67,100	663,300	1,125,200	1,125,200
China, North	29,031,600	30,000,000	11,210,150	12,301,543
China, Middle	6,084,025	12,521,000	4,155,002	4,500,000
China, South	29,031,449	36,667,115	9,480,047	12,000,042
Colombia	3,100	13,539	3,100	8,415
Costa Rica	6,089	17,306	1,812,225	6,749,972
Denmark	441,962	126,572	6,000,000	2,000,000
Egypt	24	28,054	120,288	224,050
France	4,375,701	5,715,570	2,251,250	2,182,722
French Indo-China	6,145,821	6,400,000	1,280,516	1,676,381
Germany	6,100,000	6,000,000	6,119,503	6,119,503
Holland	7,125,571	6,166,824	1,906,196	1,906,196
India	1,175,146	8,662,981	1,008,239	8,662,981
Indonesia	9,501,943	3,224,998	6,800,000	7,000,000
Iran	2,201,511	2,104,451	11,215,554	4,479,017
Malaya	10,075,599	7,063,032	10,062,329	10,058,295
Norway	2,181,446	2,276,179	2,000,000	2,000,000
Netherlands, East Indies	2,641,091	5,100,000	11,934,150	12,117,722
Philippines	1,794,720	5,000,000	2,252,272	1,148
Portugal	110	64,701	1,000,000	1,000,000
Spain	6,100,028	10,113,507	15,182,500	15,182,500
South America	1,152,391	184,800	617,128	2,400,000
Sweden	2,236,721	194,804	2,011,112	829,621
Switzerland	6,414,401	5,360,049	310,072	160,779
U.S.A.	316,911	30,122	—	—
U.S.S.R.	47,711,761	6,615,222	13,011,700	25,000,021
Korea, North	2,011,924	2,000,000	2,000,000	6,123,084
Austria	47,113	520,025	—	1,100
El Salvador	906,442	1,213,396	747,972	746,801
U.S.S.R., East Africa	—	—	—	—
U.S.S.R., West	—	—	—	—
Pakistan	—	6,851,700	1,807,446	1,807,446
Syria	—	—	178,776	122,054
Turkey	254,057	3,878,986	277,622	7,027,622
Others	—	—	276,318,757	276,318,757
TOTAL	308,816,746	286,665,075	184,713,203	279,214,357
Total British Empire	80,415,871	80,198,668	52,572,000	52,426,111
Total Foreign	177,844,818	188,470,620	132,141,110	230,798,246

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All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard and Douglas on January 27, 1950, at 10 a.m.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Undersigned within fourteen days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognised.

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January 22, 1950.

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Hal Lee (Thorsen) Norway 120
Lion (ex-Bintan)
Jeep (ex-Jelbuit) British 500
Ex-Strader
Kingsley (USA) American 1000
Ex-King
Kingsley (B & S) British 1400
Ex-King
Tjilatjap (BIL) Dutch 650
Ex-King

TOMORROW

Bevans (Jordine) Sunda
Doming (B & S) Ex-Denton
Drae (Harrison) (APL) Ex-San Fran
Friedrich (Tyrol) Ex-Atlanta
Gulf (ex-Jelbuit) British 1000
Ex-King
Kingsley (B & S) British 1400
Ex-King
Tjilatjap (BIL) Dutch 650
Ex-King

Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY

Barduban (Manaus) Sunda
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Bar
White Horse (Asia) For Amoy
TODAY

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CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1950.



HONG KONG CHINESE BEAT MALAYANS 6-3 IN LAST GAME HERE

By "ABBAS"

Playing their last game in the Colony yesterday, the combined Malaya Football XI went down fighting by six goals to three to an "all star" Hong Kong Chinese XI at Boundary Street before a capacity crowd.

The game was fast and furious throughout and Hong Kong, possessing a better co-ordinated forward line than their opponents, fully deserved their victory. However the issue was not decided till after the interval when Malaya began to feel the strain of the game.

Hong Kong made two changes during the game against Malaya's three—Yu Cheuk-yin who was injured twenty minutes from the start had to retire, replaced by Au Chi-yin.

After ten minutes on the field Au was recalled and Tan Kam-hung took his place. This resulted in the reshuffling of the team with Kwok Ying-keen moving into the forward line and Tsu taking over the pivotal position. The team was reshuffled again during the play and each time for the better.

Tan Swei-keen, seen between the sticks for Malaya for the most part an erratic goalie during the first half, was replaced by Chu Chee-sang who came onto the field amidst applause.

Hong Kong, to a man, played well, and Tang Yee-kit won the pick of the forward line. Beside scoring two goals for his side, he was instrumental in at least two more goals being scored.

In the intermediate line Tsu Kam-hung pitted against Dullah Don had a busy afternoon but managed to hold his own. He was ably supported by the two halfs.

Hau Yung-sang, seen between the sticks to the left, where Tam Chun-tai was inclined to be unsteady at times.

Lacked combination

The Malaya forwards were good individually, but as a team lacked combination and were inclined to over-pass. Dullah Don at centre forward was always a menace to the Hong Kong defence and was easily the pick of this line.

In the defence, Malaya was well served by Haji Graham and

SERVICES RUGGER TRIAL

A Combined Services rugger trial will take place at Sook-doo this afternoon at 4.30 p.m.

The following are the teams: "A" team—Smyth, Harrison, McElroy, McNabb, Gower, Whorse, Harris, Kent, Poyntz, De Villiers, Musto, Wilson, Richardson, S. D. Smith and France.

"B" team—Borrell, Brown, Rawstorn, Hiller, Mitchell, Ivens, Huldsom, Bence, Wright, Perry, Thunycroft, Kaysen, Istovell, Bradley and Gregson.

Tom Kato-sow, who managed on many occasions to break up the planned attacks.

Hong Kong attacked from the start and within two minutes almost took the lead through Tang Yee-kit who missed the opportunity when his shot hit the upright.

Almost immediately Malaya took up the running which bore fruit when Hau brought Dullah Don down quickly inside the area and taking the spot kick. Tan Kato-sow made no mistake with a routine drive that left Yue standing.

Hong Kong were awarded a free kick two minutes later and Hau Yung-sang, taking the kick from well over thirty yards, sent a low shot through a bunch of players into the net.

Tang Yee-kit almost increased the lead not long after when he broke through the defence and drew the goalkeeper out, but the latter managed to beat him to the ball.

With the game 15 minutes old, Hong Kong took the lead through Lee Tai-fai who netted a fine angle shot from a pass by Hu Ying-fan.

Taking a free kick from over 40 yards, Hau Yung-sang almost repeated his performance when he delivered a terrific drive for goal, but Yu Cheuk-yin deflected the ball to his right to hit the crossbar with goalie Tan looking on.

Not long after, Yu Cheuk-yin was injured and had to be carried off the field and replaced by Au Chi-yin.

After a period of end to end play, Malaya again drew level when Dullah Don, receiving a pass, raced down the centre and cleverly dribbled past the defence to beat Yue with a cross shot before the ball hitting the upright.

Excellent ran high as the Malaya tried to draw level again and the Hong Kong defence were given a grueling time but too long periods managed to hold their own.

Hong Kong's fifth goal came through perfect co-ordination. Running down the wing with the ball, Hu Ying-fan drew the defence to him and swung the ball over to Kwok Ying-keen and the latter without hesitation lobbed the ball to the left where Chu Wing-keung, unmarked, was waiting. Swinging round, Chu tapped the ball out of reach of goalie Chu into the net.

With time running short, Malaya tried to draw the game out of the fire and made repeated raids into their opponent's defence, but Tsu and his colleagues were rock-like and managed to hold their own.

The last goal of the afternoon came from Tang Yee-kit. Racing down the field, he overcame all obstacles with his clever dribbling to seal their victory with a well placed shot.

H.K. Chinese: Yu Yiu-luk, Hau Yung-sang, Tam Chun-tai, Tang Sum, Kwok Ying-keen, Fung Kwan-shing, Lee Tai-fai, Chu Wing-keung, Tang Yee-kit, Yu Cheuk-yin and Ho Ying-fan.

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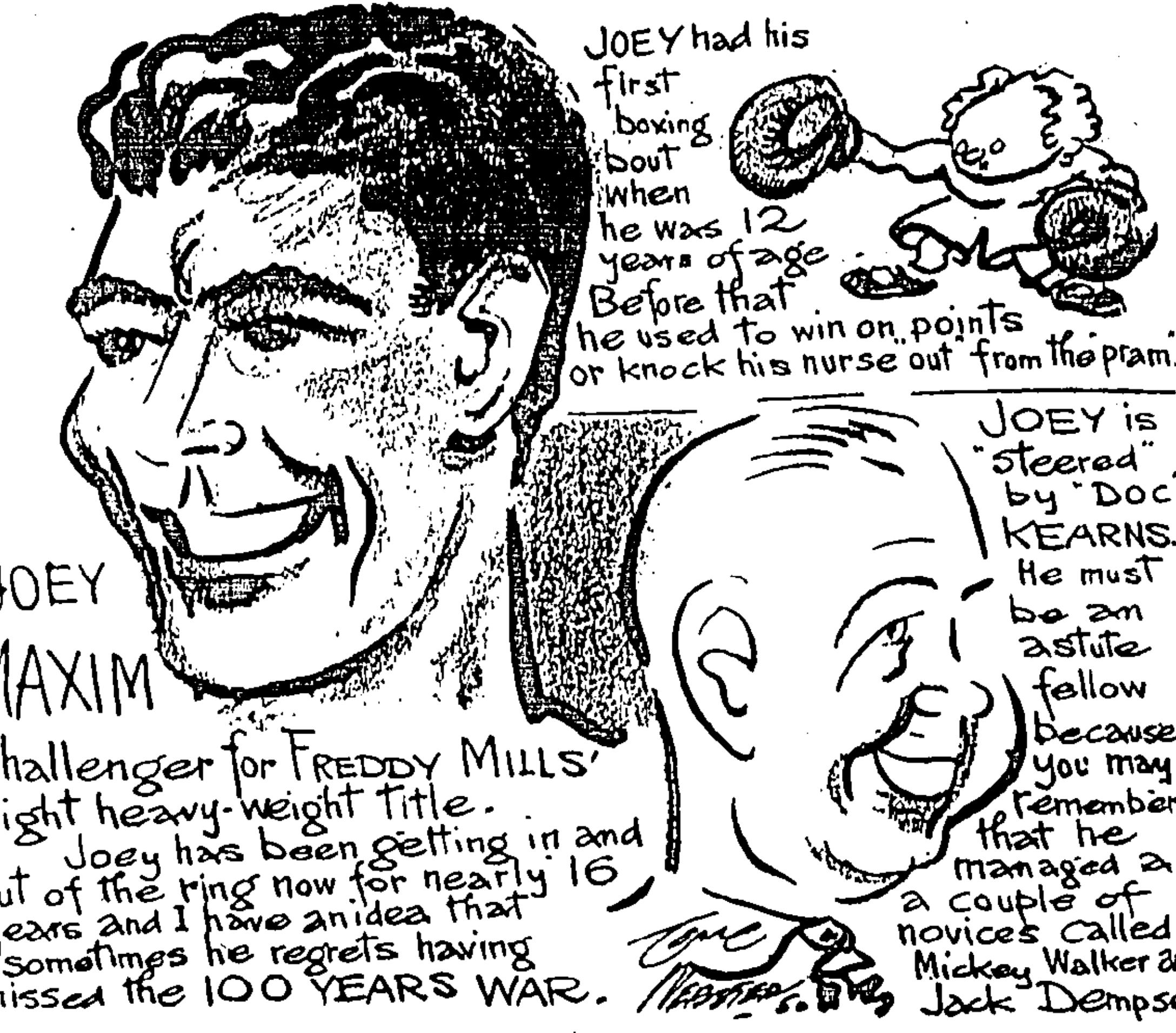
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(Wong Kam-poh replaced Wong Kok-sang after 5 minutes); Khanna Ibad replaced Wong Kim-jong after 30 minutes; (Chu Chee-sang replaced Tang Yee-kit after 45 minutes).

CLUB 2ND RUGGER XV

The Hong Kong Football Club 2nd XV will meet 34 Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment in a rugby encounter at 6 p.m. today at the Club ground, Happy Valley. The Club will be represented by the following players:

Gibbons, Gurnett, Franklin, Gubaert, Read, Roberts, Clemon, Johnson, Topham, Cowley, Windsor, Thorne, Howard, Luscombe, Bowden.



Yachting jottings:

Ecstasy wins third Dragon Corinthian series race

(By "MAINSHEET BLOCK")

Rugger controversy

London, January 23. The controversy over the complex issue of qualification for International Rugby Union matches has been renewed following the selection of the New Zealander, Ian Betting, to play for England against Wales at Twickenham.

Betting has already played for his own country in Test Rugby, and last year toured South Africa with the "All Blacks" team.

In preferring him to English-born players, the selectors followed the example of Scotland who picked Douglas Keller last season, after he had toured Britain with the Australian "Wallabies."

Two other Dominion players, South Africans Murray Hoffmeyr and Harry Small, were included in England's team which maintained a postwar average of three oversizes players.

This picking of Dominion players for England teams is becoming increasingly unpopular with some Rugby Union enthusiasts, who feel that home-bred players are being kept out of the team.

There is no rule governing this point, but the official argument is that the players chosen are mostly British.

The majority of the players who come from Australia, New Zealand and South Africa are Rhodes scholars and arrive at Oxford University when well placed shot.

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DOUBLES TITLES AT ALL-INDIA TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Madras, January 23.

Philippe Washer of Belgium and Vladimir Cernik, self-exiled Czech, today won the men's doubles title in the All-India Hard Court Lawn Tennis Championships here, defeating the British pair, Geoff Puls and Gerald Oakley by 6-4, 10-8, 6-9 and 6-7 in the final.

Mrs. Pat Todd and Miss Gertude Moran of the United States, won the women's doubles title, defeating Mrs. Betty Hilton and Miss Kay Tuck, of Britain, by 7-5 and 6-2 in the final.

In the men's doubles semi-finals, R. Deyo, of the Philippines, partnered by Sumant Misra, of India, lost to Pash and Oakley by 6-2, 3-6, 6-0, 6-0 and 4-6.

Reuter.

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Subject to protest between

Medical and Tramp.

BADMINTON

St. Theresa's defeated the Royal Air Force badminton team 7-3 last night at the Kowloon Tong Recreation Club.

Subject to protest between

Medical and Tramp.

Saturday, January 21.

3rd Dragon Corinthian Series Race.

1st Eccles (Derby) 1.47.4

2nd Plot Hill (Van Hee) 1.49.2

3rd Tramp (Dirkawage) 1.51.0

4th Vassena (Sodigwick) 1.55.10

5th Highgate (Gordon) 1.55.24

6th Roselake (Dalko) 1.55.25

7th Madrigal (Drummond) 1.55.27

8th Le Linda (Child) 1.55.28

9th Multhead (14) DNF

10th DSQ; Multhead (14) DNF

Eddo (10) DNF

11th Challen (2) DSQ; Tramp

12th Dredge (1) DSQ; Eccles

13th Eccles (Derby) 1.55.29

14th Eccles (Derby) 1.55.30

15th Eccles (Derby) 1.55.31

16th Eccles (Derby) 1.55.32

17th Eccles (Derby) 1.55.33

18th Eccles (Derby) 1.55.34

19th Eccles (Derby) 1.55.35

20th Eccles (Derby) 1.55.36

21st Eccles (Derby) 1.55.37

22nd Eccles (Derby) 1.55.38

23rd Eccles (Derby) 1.55.39

24th Eccles (Derby) 1.55.40

25th Eccles (Derby) 1.55.41

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